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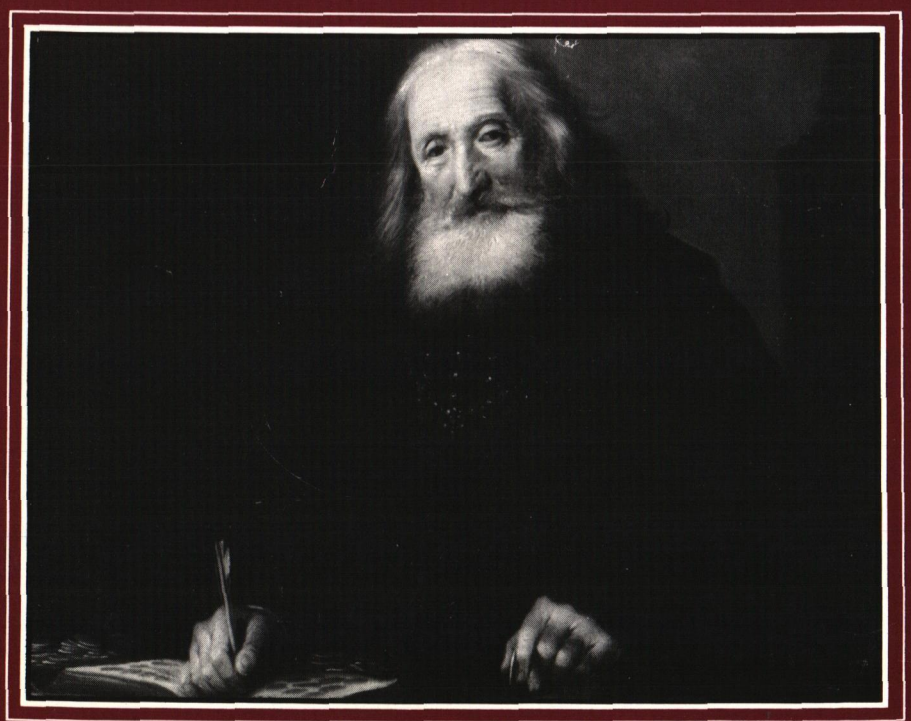

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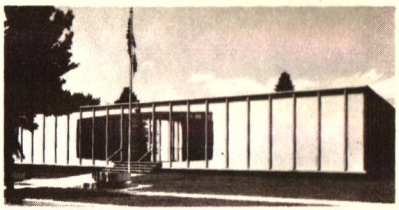

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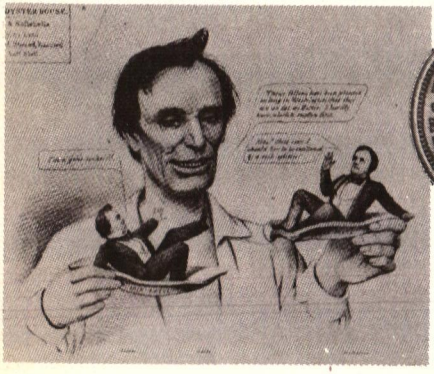

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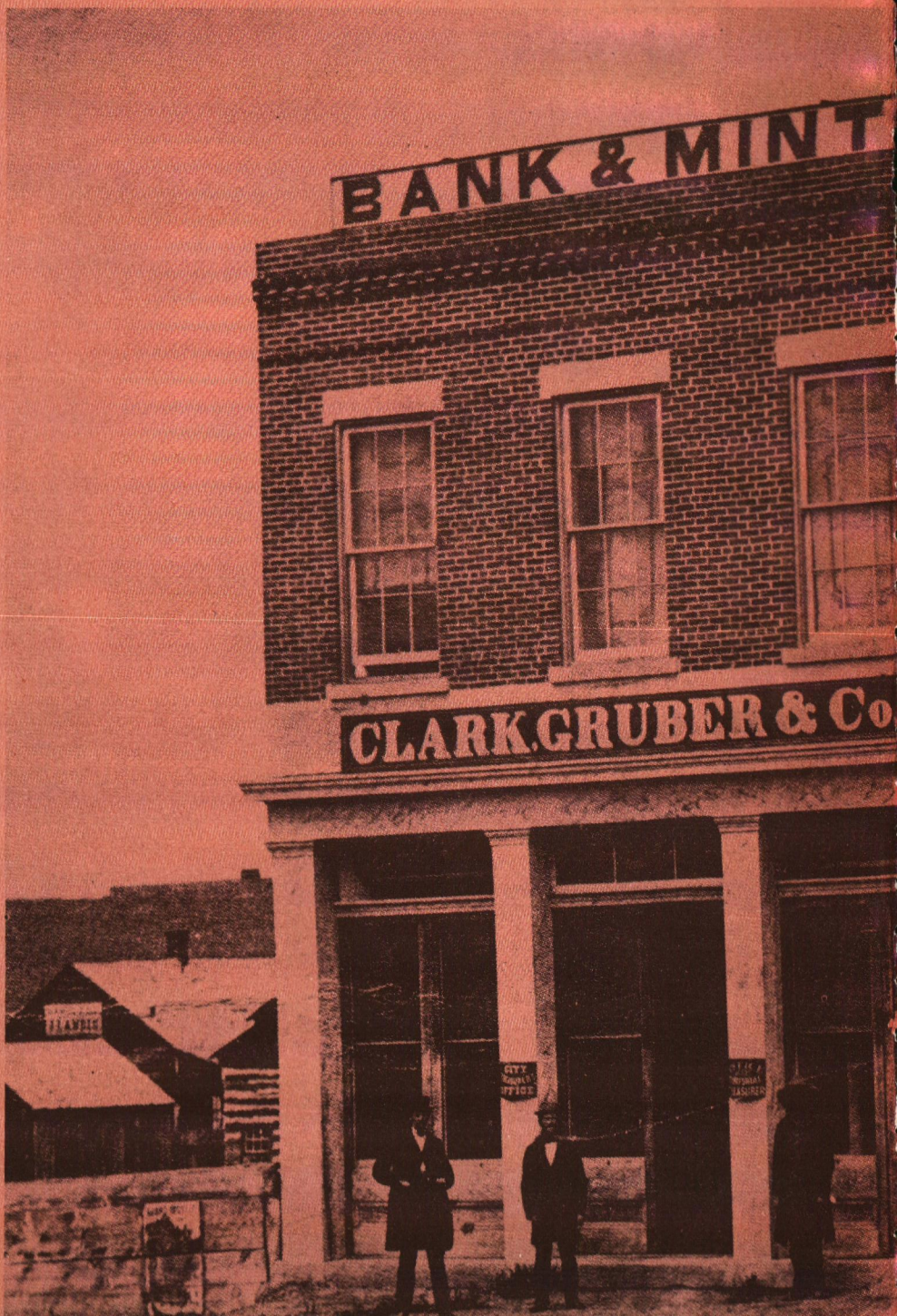


and Company | Pioneer Minters

The largest financial organization in existence during the pioneer days of Colorado was the bank and mint of Clark, Gruber, and Company.[1] Even though the bank's minting activities lasted only three years, this statement does not overplay the impact of that firm on the West. Clark, Gruber, and Company saw a need for a stable specie in Colorado, provided for that need, and popularized their institution through honest dealings. In so doing, this enterprising firm set the stage for the establishment of the Denver U.S. Mint and its role in the development of the region.

Gold discoveries in 1858 led to the first large influx of miners to Colorado. These men reaped rich rewards for their labors, a wage of $3 to $5 a day was fairly common for a man using simple equipment.[2] Along with the people who migrated to Colorado came certain needs which could be supplied only by merchants with sizeable stores of goods. The barter system which had first prevailed failed to attract merchants looking for cash. Gold dust then became the medium for trade, but the problems inherent in this type of exchange were quickly realized by miner and businessman alike. When paying large amounts there was little difficulty in weighing the gold with sufficient exactness to be fair to both sides. In small transactions, however, such as buying a drink or two of whiskey, the weighing was against the customer nearly every time.[3]

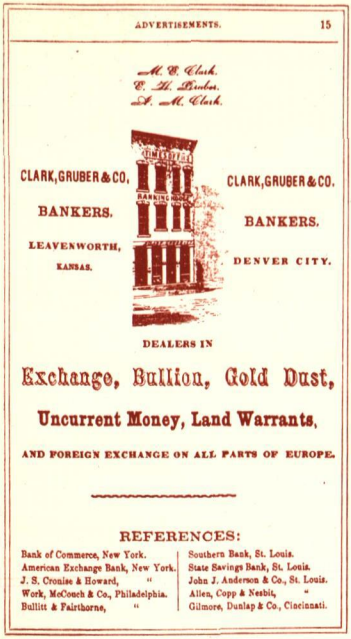
A problem of equal significance was the difficulty in determining the pureness of the gold. The purity of placer gold depended to some extent upon where it was mined,[4] and some dishonest miners added alloys to their dust to make it weigh more.

The alternative to using gold dust for transactions was to send the dust east in exchange for currency. However, the costs involved in such an endeavor were exorbitant. Express charges on gold from the mines to the Missouri River was five percent of its value.[5] The cost of insuring baggage on a trip across the plains tacked on another five percent. Reluctant to pay such prices, miners chose not to part with their dust.[6]

When bankers in the region sent agents to the mining towns to purchase the dust they paid the same rates. Many, including Clark, Gruber, and Company, a bank in Leavenworth, Kansas, realized little or no profit for their expenditures. Describing the situation in 1860, Mr. Gruber said, "Our dust was out of our hands anywhere from three weeks to three months, and oftentimes the cash we would have in transit would total nearly $300,000. This was considerable money to have and not be able to use for months at a time.[7]

To alleviate this problem, Clark, Gruber, and Company investigated the legality of establishing a coinage mint in Denver City. Would such an action impose on the right of the Federal Government to coin money? Precedent had already been set in California. In describing the investigation Mr. Gruber commented, "Milton E. Clark . . . was a lawyer, and after spending several days looking up the authorities gave it as his opinion that there was no law of the United States which could be construed as against the coining of money by individuals, provided it was made of full weight . . . Not entirely satisfied, I consulted two of the most prominent attorneys in the state of Kansas on the matter, and their opinions were the same as that of my partner."[8]

Well satisfied that they would be operating within the law, the firm sent Clark to Philadelphia to secure the necessary equipment.[9] Trial strikes were sent from Philadelphia of the dies they had ordered, a ten dollar pattern which they accepted and a twenty dollar pattern which was rejected.[10] Finally in July of 1860 minting began.



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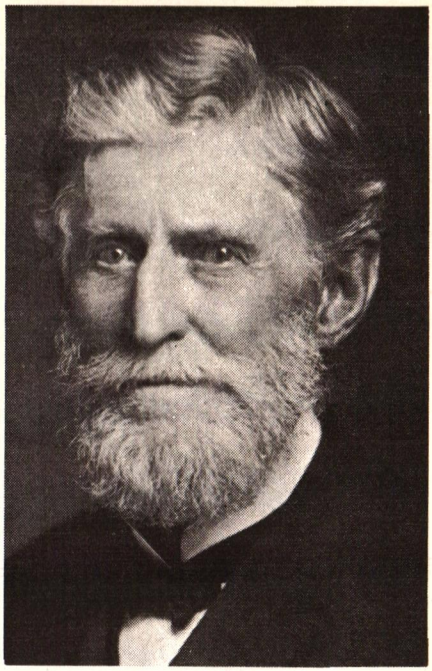

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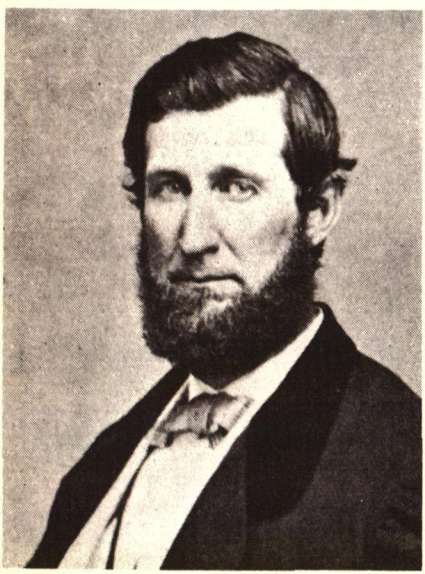

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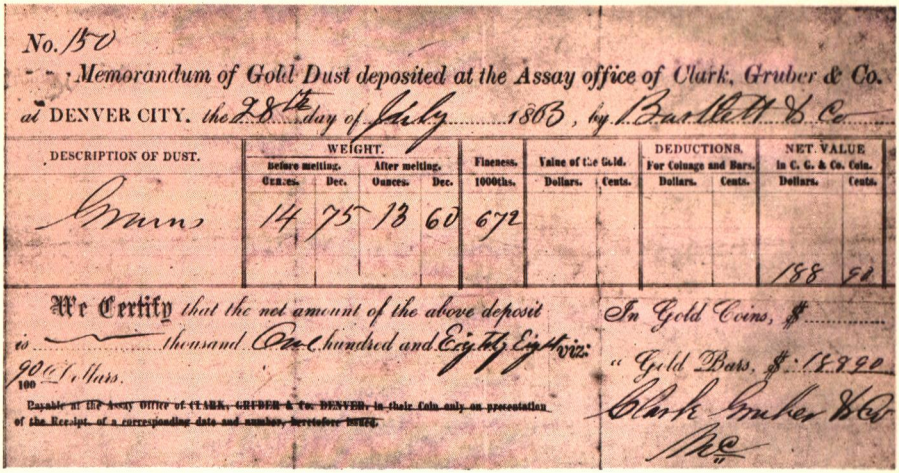

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Memorandum of Gold Dust deposited at the Assay office of Clark, Gruber & Co. at DENVER CITY. the 28th day of July 1863, by Bartlett & Co

DESCRIPTION OF DUST.	WEIGHT. Before melting. Ounces.	Dec.	After melting. Ounces.	Dec.	Fineness. 1000ths.	Value of the Gold. Dollars.	Cents.	DEDUCTIONS. For Coinage and Bars. Dollars.	Cents.	NET VALUE in C. G. & Co. Coin. Dollars.	Cents.
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Clark, Gruber, and Company Memorandum for Gold Dust.
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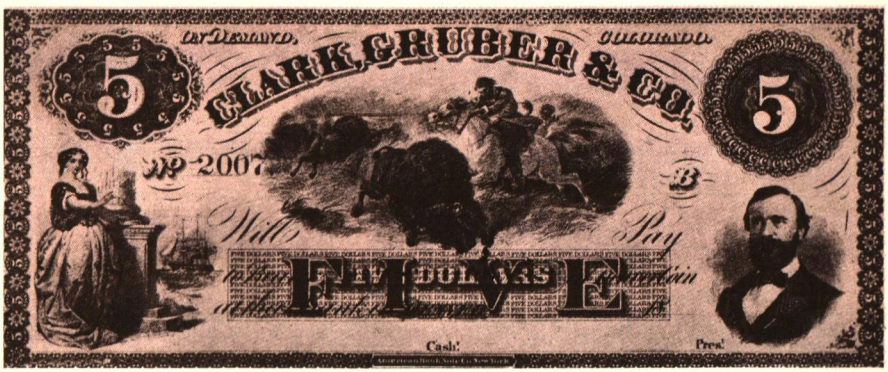
Twenty Dollars, Clark, Gruber, and Company, 1860. This and the related 1860 $10 die were prepared in Philadelphia probably by an engraver who had no idea of the actual appearance of Pikes Peak.



Five Dollar Currency Note, Clark, Gruber, and Company, 1861.
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As soon as word got out, the miners in the area flocked to the bank and mint of Clark, Gruber, and Company with their dust. Now they had an outlet to sell their gold without losing any money in transportation costs, and neither the merchant nor the stage could rob them of their profits. Here was a universal medium of exchange which could be easily understood. The businessman was just as elated, for no longer did he have the time-consuming chore of measuring the valuable metal nor the worry over its fineness. And, of course, Clark, Gruber, and Company profited greatly by the monopoly which their bank held in the area's coining business.

In 1861 the bank expanded its output to include denominations of $2.50, $5, $10 and $20.[11] Coins minted the first year of operation, which were made of pure gold, had proved too soft. These first year editions actually contained more gold than like denominations of the United States Government. Because of the tendency of the coins to wear easily, the firm decided in 1861 to add silver as a hardening alloy.[12] The alloy coins still contained one percent more gold than government coins.[13] The excess had been added to allow for abrasion and wear during circulation. The extra gold made the company's coins attractive to businesses anywhere near Colorado, and especially in Denver.

As business flourished, Clark, Gruber, and Company set up a branch in Central City to be near the mills. The firm bought gold directly from the miners and used various media for exchange. Perhaps the most influential was a five dollar note payable in coinage at the Denver house.[14] These notes had an advantage over gold coins because in large amounts they were much easier to carry. Like the firm's gold coinage, the currency of Clark, Gruber, and Company was worth more than equal denominations of government currency. After the outbreak of the War Between the States, the Federal government suspended all specie payments and Federal currency fluctuated according to the perceived value of the government, which was usually low. Clark, Gruber, and Company did not suspend specie payment, and when a few American dollars came straggling into the mining camps during the war, they were scorned by miner and businessman alike in favor of the Company's bill.

Perhaps the stalwart backing of all of Clark, Gruber, and Company's currencies was the major reason for the company's popularity and high esteem. All the pledges given by the firm of Clark, Gruber, and Company were faithfully kept. Their coinage was honest and popular, accepted without hesitation, and no man lost a dollar by any of the varied transactions in which the house engaged.[15]

With more than $3 million in circulation among 25,000 people in Colorado,[16] a scandal with Clark, Gruber, and Company could have spelled doom to any subsequent mint in the state. However, their example proved to Coloradans the advantages of having an honest, reliable specie in circulation. As a result, when Colorado became a territory, the first Republican Territorial convention in 1861 declared the necessity of a public mint in Denver.

Aware that a government mint located anywhere in the west would force their closure, Clark, Gruber, and Company realized the benefits of selling their own equipment and building to the government instead of taking a total loss. In 1861 Austin Clark traveled to Washington with Congressman H.P. Bennett to try to influence Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase in his decision as to the location of the mint.[17] From appearances, the road to gaining the mint by Congress was neither easy

nor completely scrupulous. Although Congress purchased the mint and equipment from Clark, Gruber, and Company in 1863, ending their brief but prosperous financial reign, the facility lay idle for 43 years until minting resumed in Denver in 1906.

The story of Clark, Gruber, and Company is not an unusual one in the light of its pioneer setting. Time and again in the course of Western expansion it was necessary for individual initiative to fill a void in government caused by the country's rapid growth and the great distance to Washington. In the case of Clark, Gruber, and Company, their enterprise and determination during three short years brought order to a chaotic monetary system, established the framework for a U.S. Mint in Denver, and left collectors a gold memento of the Rocky Mountains' most glorious days.

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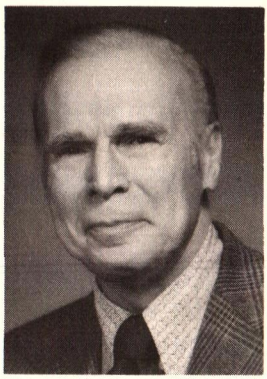

It gives me great pleasure to welcome John Smies as a new and very important member of our ANA staff at Colorado Springs. John, who has been given the responsibility of managing ANACS, is well-known and respected in the hobby. His numismatic expertise and managerial experience make him eminently qualified for his new position.

ANACS continues to experience a phenomenal growth. During the six-month period ending in September, ANACS received 12,495 coins. In the month of September alone, ANACS received 2,486 coins having a valuation of $1,708,563.

I regret that my good friend, Virgil Hancock, has resigned from his office as ANA governor. Virgil and I have worked well together and I am most appreciative of his invaluable services to ANA. The bylaws provide that Virgil's seat is to be filled by that candidate for governor in the 1979 election who failed to be elected by the least number of votes. I extend a warm welcome to Harry X Boosel as Virgil's successor. Harry will be a capable, hard-working, and dedicated board member.

In October I had the pleasure of attending the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Paper Money Show in Arlington, Virginia, near the Washington International Airport. In November, I enjoyed being at the Grand Central Coin Convention in New York and the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention in Dearborn, Michigan. Attendance at these affairs enables me to meet with the members and have the benefit of many constructive suggestions for the betterment of ANA.

There will be two summer seminars in 1981, which will make attendance more convenient and more economical. One seminar will take place as usual at Colorado College and the other will be held at Penn State University.

I extend to each of you my very best wishes for an enjoyable holiday season and for happiness and success throughout 1981.

George

POLITICAL NUMISMATICS

by Edmund B. Sullivan

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Medallic art is one of the most aesthetic forms to be found in political Americana. Numismatists have long appreciated the subtle tones and shades that enhance silver and mellow copper and bronze, as well as the evident craftsmanship that can make medallic art a genuine creative expression. More to the point is the fact that this category is one of the most underrated by political collectors—fortunately for political numismatists, there is not a great demand, inaugural medallions excepted. Very fine and often rare pieces can be acquired at reasonable prices.

Political pieces were frequently an important part of some of the great nineteenth century American numismatic collections. In fact, the first authoritative cataloging of Lincoln campaign pieces was published only a few years after his death. Modern collectors are attracted to political numismatics for the same reasons their predecessors were, because of the often sophisticated designs, the abundance of allegorical subjects and themes, the consistently high technical quality, and, in some primitive pieces, the rather charming naiveté of design and subject.

Throughout much of the nineteenth century political medallic pieces were often more popular with voters than the earlier two-piece buttons. Medallic issues held their own with ferrotypes, but finally succumbed to the new and more cheaply produced celluloid campaign pinback (button) at the turn of the century. Many medallic pieces are found holed near the upper rim for suspension from the lapel. In no way does this affect the value or appeal of a piece to collectors. Some medallic pieces are well worn, evidence of their use as pocket pieces; occasionally there will be tiny nicks, especially on white metal pieces. These indicate that test cuts were made by some collector attempting to distinguish white metal from silver.

Political numismatists arbitrarily define as medalets pieces under 1¾ inches in diameter, and as medals, pieces with larger diameters. Occasionally pieces with diameters of 3 inches or more are called medallions. Because most political medallic issues are under 1¾ inches in diameter, they are referred to here as medalets.

Nineteenth Century Medalets

Many nineteenth century pieces are graphically superior to twentieth century issues. Numerous designs bring unity to what is often a quite complicated arrangement of drums, flags, cannon, sun rays, spread eagles, symbols of commerce and agriculture, and perhaps a sailing ship or two. Some of the more desirable issues depict the candidate on the obverse and an allegorical scene on the reverse. Other reverses have a stirring slogan such as "The Flag We Wear at Our Masthead Should be the Credentials of Our Seamen" (Henry Clay, 1844); or a direct appeal, "The Union One and Indivisable [sic], Buchanan, The Crisis Demands His Election" (1856); or the pietistic, "A Halo Shines as Bright as Day Around the Head of Henry Clay" (1844). One rather earthy 1864 anti-McClellan issue (struck in leather) carries the slogan "The Great American Hesitator, Themor Ucri Theles U.P."

Nor is humor lacking, as is evident on two examples issued during the 1892 campaign. The Republican platform in that year echoed what was becoming a standard party economic stance—tariff protection for American industry and opposition to foreign imports at noncompetitive prices. A Benjamin Harrison issue in tin states this familiar "protection and prosperity" theme in words aimed at "gullible" Democrats, who, Republicans said, were being misled by British economic policies: "Protection's Banner Guards Our Land from England's Greed and Pauper Pay /and When I Play Great Britain's Hand /Please Take Me for a Blooming Jay." Jay was an 1890s synonym for a

naïve person. But Democrats seemed to take matters more casually in 1892, as an inscription on the reverse of a medalet touting Grover Cleveland suggests: "Grover, Grover /Four Years More of Grover /In We Go, Out They Go /And Then We'll Be in Clover."

A sentiment far more lofty than the usual slogan associated with Cleveland appears on his 1888 and 1892 issues: "A Public Office Is a Public Trust."

EARLIER ISSUES Although a few large copper and pewter pieces, all very scarce, are known that commemorate the election to office of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the first widespread use of medalets dates from the 1824 campaign. In that year supporters of Andrew Jackson wore small brass lapel pieces bearing his bust on the obverse and such slogans as "The Hero of New Orleans" or "The Nation's Pride" on the reverse. A virtual outpouring of medalets occured in 1840. Over eighty designs are known in the usual metals, with most bearing a bust of the Whig candidate William Henry Harrison on the obverse and a log cabin on the reverse. The 1840 Log Cabin campaign was the first in which voters were deluged with an enormous variety of campaign devices, and many of the medalets are fairly easy to locate.

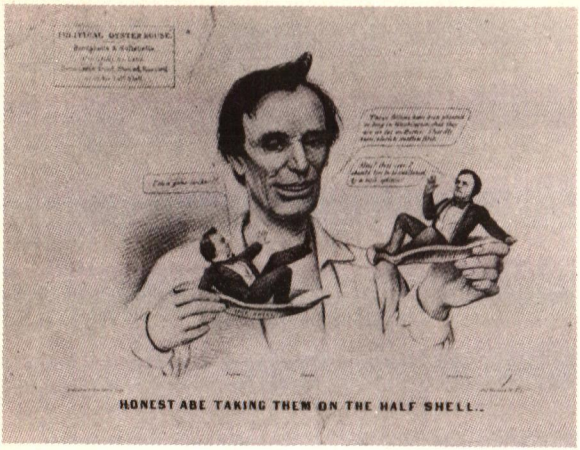
The most difficult to locate political medalets of any candidate in the pre-Civil War era are those issued for the 1848 Democratic nominee Lewis Cass. Only six designs are known, all of which are rare. Only five medalets are known for the 1852 Democratic nominee Franklin Pierce, but one or two of them appear quite often on the market. Among the more interesting medalets are several from the 1856 campaign. James Buchanan's name is easily spelled in a rebus puzzle; the obverse depicts a buck jumping over a cannon. This piece, along with a

Campaign issue for Martin Van Buren, 1836.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" was the famous Whig slogan for the 1840 campaign. William H. Harrison, the heroic Indian fighter at Tippecanoe was the Democrat's unanimous choice for president.

Buchanan issue displaying a spread eagle, the sun's rays, and the names of the thirty-one states, is considered by collectors to be one of the great classic issues.

MEDALETS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN Several classic pieces are also associated with both of Abraham Lincoln's campaigns. Because of his importance in American political history, pieces associated with him deserve special attention. Among the approximately 155 medalets issued for both campaigns is a small group of seven that were distributed in 1860. Some of the obverse busts are different, but on the reverse of each is a scene recalling the young Lincoln's brief career as a rail-splitter. Each of these medalets is heavy with allusions. On one reverse Lincoln swings a maul; in the background is a rising sun, a log cabin, and the White House—one of the most interesting "common man" designs of the era. On



"Honest Abe Taking Them on the Half Shell" Currier & Ives, lithograph, 1890. Northerners classified Democrats as either "hard-shell" (pro-slavery) or "soft-shell" (moderate on slavery). In this cartoon the Republican Lincoln is about to swallow his hard-shell and soft-shell Democratic opponents.

An early strike in Lincoln's first campaign, this token identifies "Hon. Abraham Lincoln" as "The Railsplitter Of The West." Die-sinker's name, ELLIS, appears above the date.

This token, struck for Lincoln's second campaign in 1864, shows a bust of the president with an exaggerated shock of hair common on many Lincoln medalets of 1860-1864.

Circulating as change during the War of the Rebellion, this copper bearing the busts of Lincoln on the obverse and Johnson on the reverse, and other similar privately struck issues, passed current for a cent.

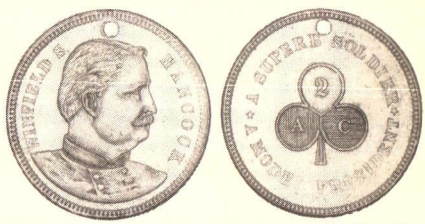
A rare, early token struck for Lincoln's 1860 campaign. The obverse bears the legend: "Millions For Freedom, Not One Cent For Slavery."

Grant's line spoken at Fort Donelson in 1863 "I Propose To Fight It Out On This Line If It Takes All Summer," appears on the reverse of this 1868 token.

another reverse, a kneeling figure holds a wedge while Lincoln swings his maul. Whom this figure was intended to portray remains a mystery. Some authorities suggest Stephen Douglas, whom Lincoln defeated that year; others suggest John Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, who had split rails with him in their youth. A trivial matter to some perhaps, but not to the political numismatist. Diesinkers and engravers seemed to take as much pleasure as photographers in working with Lincoln's features. All that the many 1860 busts appear to have in common is an exaggerated shock of hair and a rather pronounced jawline. And despite his four years in office, the 1864 busts of Lincoln also show wide differences, but with the common addition of a beard.

LATER ISSUES Pieces issued during the last quarter of the nineteenth century frequently show considerable imagination in the use of themes, especially if the candidate was a rather colorful figure. This is particularly true of 1872 Democratic nominee Horace Greeley, journalist, keeper of the nation's conscience, and espouser of causes whose time was still in the future. On the reverse of one Greeley medalet is a scroll and olive branch, symbolic of his profession and of his

Depicting an episode from the candidate's childhood, the obverse of this Garfield medal reads "Canal Boy 1845–President 1881."



The Army Corps insignia surrounded by the legend "A Suberb Soldier–A Model President" appears on the reverse of this Hancock medalet.

intent to reunite North and South if he was elected. On another reverse are the phrases "universal amnesty" and "impartial suffrage," indicating his desire to pardon all Confederate veterans and extend the vote to women and freed men. On various U.S. Grant 1868 reverses appears the famous line that he spoke at Fort Donelson in 1863, "I Intend to Fight It Out on This Line If It Takes All Summer."

The reverse of this 1868 Grant/Colfax token is inscribed with the challenge to the electorate-"Match-'Em."

Known by his supporters as the Plumed Knight, James G. Blaine tokens often showed him in plumed armor.

Issued by P.L. Kriden in Philadelphia for the campaign of 1884, the obverse of this campaign piece reads "Cleveland-Hendricks" and the reverse bears the circular inscription-within-inscription "On A Broad Platform Of Good Planks Will Lead All To Victory."

Significant episodes in the candidate's life are recalled on various reverses. An 1880 piece depicts James Garfield as a canal boy. Winfield Scott Hancock's leadership as a general in the 2nd Army Corps is symbolized with a clover on another 1880 piece.

On several medalets great events of national importance appear in conjunction with a candidate. The 1876 centennial celebration is linked with the campaigns of Rutherford Hayes and Samuel Tilden. Benjamin Harrison's inauguration in 1889 also marked the centennial of Washington's first inauguration. Hence the first president's appearance on some issues. Among the most interesting reverses in this period are several from the 1892 campaign depicting the arrival of Columbus in the New World in 1492, an event duly celebrated during this campaign year. Interestingly enough, these medalets and a few others from the 1892 campaign were issued in aluminum, a new alloy just beginning to appear in American industry.

Medalets issued during the 1896, 1900, and 1904 campaigns mark the end of the great nineteenth century tradition in political numismatics. Most of these issues are beautifully engraved; the copper ones have rich, reddish brown tones that make them a pleasure to collect.

Twentieth Century Medalets

Perhaps the most noticeable aspect of political issues in the twentieth century is that there are so few of them. Certainly, the popularity among voters of the new celluloid campaign buttons and their comparatively lower production costs were factors. Aluminum which is much cheaper to produce than copper and silver, unfortunately cannot accommodate the rich quality of design and relief that is possible with harder metals. As a result, it is much more difficult to assemble an aesthetically appealing group of modern issues.

A few brass pieces, fairly unimaginative in design and theme, were issued between 1908 and 1928. Some were made with a loop, to wear suspended from a watch chain. A few

exist in "pairs," that is the same design is on the obverse and reverse, but each with the appropriate bust and wording. Some brass issues were gilded, and gilding wears off fairly easily. Perhaps the only interesting piece issued during this period is a 1908 brass medalet with a bust of Taft and the wording "I'll Toss You" on one side, Bryan with the wording "I'll Match You" on the other.

Slightly better-designed brass and nickel medalets, or "prosperity tokens," were issued during Franklin Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 campaigns. A pair in brass and nickel was issued for the 1910 campaign, but the facing busts of the candidates are so poorly done that they are unintentionally caricatures. One unusual design issued in the same campaign is a 33mm copper uniface reproduction of the famous "Washington Born Virginia" medalet. To the left of Washington's bust in a semicircular channel is the surname of one of the Republican or Democrat hopefuls; to the right is the year "1960." In 1968 the Medallic Art Company issued a handsomely designed matched bronze pair portraying Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon with their respective running mates.

During the 1950s there appeared on the market a gold-colored aluminum called goldine. It is very cheap to produce, and pieces in this material were generally distributed by the tens of thousands. The 1964 campaign between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater generated several varieties, as did the various campaigns run by George Wallace, who used them as a fund-raising device. Several aluminum and goldine designs were also issued in the 1968 and 1972 campaigns.

With a single outstanding exception, medallic mediocrity was the rule in the 1976 campaign also. The exception, reminiscent of nineteenth century quality, is a handsomely designed 38mm nickel-silver issue supporting

A 1900 McKinley medalet shows great imagination in design and excellence in engraving–qualities that generally disappeared on later 20th century tokens.

This Hoover lucky pocket piece is noticeably lacking in the artistic quality characteristic of earlier 19th century medalets.

Gerald Ford's candidacy. This issue, produced by the powder metallurgy process, shows Ford and his running mate Robert Dole in profile on the obverse. On the reverse are depicted various occupations and the inscription "With a Job a Person Has a Chance."

Inaugural Issues

Mediocrity, however, has not been the rule with inaugural issues. Although not of uniformly superior quality in design and appearance, their general excellence and, most important, the scarcity of medals issued prior to 1950 make them extremely attractive to collectors. They have been, in fact, the single "hottest" medallic presidential Americana item in recent years. Prices range from $50 or less for modern bronze issues to $1,000 or more for the 1929 bronze Hoover, 1933

Recent Inaugural Medals

on the 1933 issue, but the bust of Roosevelt cannot conceal the fatigue and illness of the president in the last year of his life.

The medals issued for subsequent inaugurations are generally bland in conception and theme. Most reverses portray the conventional presidential eagle or the new president's name within a wreath or inscription. The 1965 medal commemorating Lyndon Johnson's inauguration is perhaps the most imaginative issue struck in the 1950s and 1960s.

To commemorate Harry Truman's inauguration in 1949, the inaugural committee issued 7,500 bronze pieces, mostly for sale to the public; in 1953 they issued 25,686 pieces; in 1957, there was a slight drop to 21,705 bronze pieces. Over 1,000 silver pieces were issued to commemorate John Kennedy's inauguration in 1961. By that year inaugural medals had become a major source of income to the inaugural committee. In 1969 over 79,000 bronze and 15,000 silver medals in different finishes and diameters were struck to commemorate Richard Nixon's first inauguration. Well over 100,000 bronze and 23,000 silver medals were struck for his second inauguration in 1973. The figures are similar for Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977.

An ad hoc inaugural committee successfully marketed a medal commemorating Gerald Ford's ersatz inauguration in 1973, and a vice presidential inaugural medal committee was formed to commission an issue commemorating Nelson Rockefeller's elevation to that office. The result, sculpted by Frank Eliscu, shows a contrasting smooth and rough textured surface on both sides, that thereby adds considerable character to the bust and to the defiant, perched eagle on the reverse.

Collectors will need luck, patience, and money to assemble a complete inaugural medal collection. New collectors should not confuse these medals with the United States Mint's Presidential Series, usually issued in an unlimited amount since 1865 for each inauguration, and available for a few dollars.

Various and well illustrated studies of the mint's series have been prepared by Julian, Dusterberg and MacNeil.

Satirical Issues

Certainly one of the most interesting ways to appreciate the scope and sometimes the silliness of presidential campaign history is through the study of the many political satirical pieces issued from about 1796 to the present. Few of these are truly scarce, and most are of immense historical interest.

William McKinley Inaugural Medal, 1901. Joseph K. Davison Company, medalist.

Franklin Roosevelt's Fourth Inaugural Medal, 1945. Jo Davidson, designer.

bronze Roosevelt, and the 1953 silver Eisenhower; $4,000 for the 1917 Wilson; $5,000+ for the 1904 Tiffany Roosevelt; and $15,000 for a gold 1909 Taft issue.

Since the medals were not originally intended for distribution to the public, but only for circulation among inaugural committee members and other selected party members, the pre-1950 production seldom exceeded three thousand bronze pieces and often was far lower—seventy-five pieces, for example, for the 1924 Coolidge issue. Custom was to strike two or three gold ones for presentation to the new president and vice-president and perhaps the chairman of the inaugural medal committee. Few silver pieces were struck until the 1953 and 1957 Eisenhower issues.

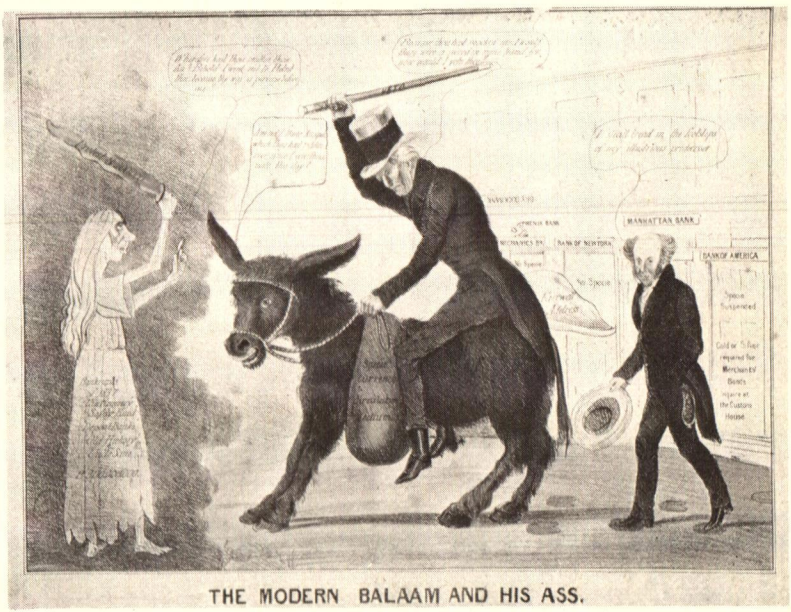
Medals commissioned by an inaugural medal committee were first issued in 1896, although those issued by private individuals and the United States Mint date back to the earliest inaugurations. A subcommittee of the inauguration committee oversaw submission of sculptors' designs, the final choice, its production, and its distribution. A profit was not necessarily expected from the earlier issues, although one did result occasionally. Often the nation's top sculptors submitted designs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens, better known numismatically for his magnificent reverses on the eagle and double eagle gold pieces of the period, was selected at Theodore Roosevelt's urging to commemorate the 1905 inauguration. On this medal, known as the Tiffany Roosevelt, the ebullient Teddy is portrayed as a rather stiff-necked Prussian Junker. Although not one of Saint-Gauden's better efforts, this medal is considered the most desirable in the entire series because of its very low mintage and the artistic status of its creator.

The medal designed by the sculptor Jo Davidson to commemorate Franklin Roosevelt's first inauguration in 1933 is superior to all other designs. The high-relief bust of FDR is the result of twelve strikings. The reverse is a design chosen by Roosevelt himself: surrounding a slightly stylized version of the *U.S.S. Constitution*. "Old Ironsides," are the familiar lines from Longfellow's poem, "The Building of the Ship": "Thou To Sail On /O Ship Of State /Sail on O Union Strong And Great." Davidson also created the 1941 and the superior 1945 issues. For Roosevelt's fourth inauguration, Davidson used a reverse similar to that

years, too, that the Whig party was formed. Pieces issued during the 1834 congressional election are dominated by themes critical of Jackson, often coarse as well as laudatory—rarely of Jackson but more frequently of New York City and state politicians and events. Some pieces nearly pillory Jackson. On one obverse, a fat hog (of corruption) represents the end of credit and commerce, and on the reverse Jackson is portrayed as destroying the nation's economy in order to enhance his own vanity. On another he is shown raiding the nation's treasury. Favorable tokens describe him as a hero who has deserved his reelection.

The Whigs' major stronghold was New York City. William H. Seward, who would be better known to posterity as Lincoln's secretary of state, was their candidate for governor. Some pieces praise his virtues; others extol the healthy state of the nation under Whig leadership.

Martin Van Buren won the presidency in 1836. As happened to Herbert Hoover a century later, Van Buren too became the unfortunate scapegoat of a depression. The panic of 1837 and proposals for ending it caused a storm of ridicule from the Whigs. Pieces issued during the 1838 congressional election show the ship of state floundering under Van Buren's leadership, but sailing majestically under Daniel Webster's proposals; Webster was the leading Whig spokesman of the day. One fine satirical piece shows a very ugly head of Liberty with her headband inscribed "Locofoco," a blunt Whig gibe at radical New York Democrats, so-named



THE MODERN BALAAM AND HIS ASS.

"The Modern Balaam and His Ass." Anonymous, hand-colored lithograph, 1837. The specie circular enacted by President Jackson in 1836 was the subject for many hard times tokens. In this cartoon the artist suggests that the Specie Circular (the ass) is being urged on by Jackson despite the warnings of the angel (bank failures, as in the background of the print). The Specie Circular was finally repealed in 1833.

THE PAINE MEDALETS Historical interest is immediately apparent in these copper medalets. They were known in Great Britain, their country of origin, as Condor tokens, after the first authority to classify them. A few varieties began to appear in this country in the late 1790s. At that time there was considerable hostility between supporters of President John Adams and Vice-President Thomas Jefferson (the first and only time, by the way, that the two opposing parties were represented in the chief executive positions of the government) over how the United States should treat the new Republic of France in her war with Great Britain. At the same time Thomas Paine, the great Revolutionary War polemicist, was a Jacobin refugee in France and the target of English Royalist gibes. Because Paine aroused equally strong feelings in this country, a few varieties of the British medalets were imported into the United States, for whatever political effect they might have.

Although most Paine medalets allude to British political events, as can be noted, several of the themes are perhaps universal in thier implication. On a number of the medalets Paine is shown hanging from a gallows; on one reverse is the inscription "The Wrongs of Man . . ."; on another, "May the Knave [i.e., Paine] of Jacobin Clubs Never Get a Trick." Still another piece shows Paine's head mounted on a pole with figures dancing around; the reverse bears the inscription "Cain and Abel: The Beginning of Oppression." A favorable Paine medalet has on its obverse a pig standing on a crown, a scepter and shield, and the inscription "Pigs' Meat . . ." above. The reverse reads "Noted Advocates for the Rights of Man /Thos. Spence, Sir Thos. More, Thos. Paine." But the same inscription appears on the reverse of a medalet whose obverse shows three figures hanging from a gallows. On another

Satirical medalets, imported from England in 1796, portray Thomas Paine hanging from a scaffold. On the reverse of these pieces are various allusions to the "Rights of Man" and the "End of Oppression."

piece the devil and a monkey dance while "Pain [sic] swings . . ."

Most pieces are of technologically superior quality; struck in copper, and—as would be expected—they are quite scarce, at least in this country. For the ambitious collector, therefore, assembling a Paine medalet group would be quite an achievement.

HARD TIMES TOKENS These pieces, found usually in copper, were issued during the congressional elections of 1834 and 1838. One of the major controversies of the early 1830s was President Andrew Jackson's feud with the United States Bank. It was in these

Merchants and businessmen became convinced that in his determination to destroy the bank, Jackson was willing to allow both credit and commerce to perish with it. The satire on the egotistical implications of "My Glory," "My Victory," etc. refers to the boastful way Jackson supporters related his military successes.

Struck for Van Buren's 1840 campaign, the obverse of this token shows his bust and the reverse the legend "Weighed In The Balance And Found Wanting," a direct referral to the Whig platform.

This famous anti-slavery token vented feelings of frustration which went on to fuel the War Between the States.

While adversaries of the administration showed Van Buren's "experiment" of "metallic currency" as running the "ship of state" aground, they showed the plan of Senator Webster, "Defender of the Constitution," as one which would be smooth sailing for the nation.

because they had used the newly invented sulfur, or locofoco, matches to illuminate one of their meetings at Tammany Hall.

Among their other beliefs, the Locofocos stood for equality of human rights. We are reminded that abolitionist sentiment was beginning to affect the conscience of many Northerners with the issuing of two antislavery medalets. These pieces are both absolutely essential to a Black history collection. One portrays a chained, kneeling female slave surrounded by the inscription "Am I Not a Woman and a Sister?" The companion piece, which is rare, portrays a male slave in a similar position and with a similar inscription. These antislavery medalets are not satirical pieces, of course, but like satirical pieces of the same period they call attention to a serious national concern. Collectors should not confuse these antislavery issues with very similar British pieces. The obverses are the same, but the American reverses have only a wreath and the inscription "United States of America / Liberty /1838." The British reverses show different designs.

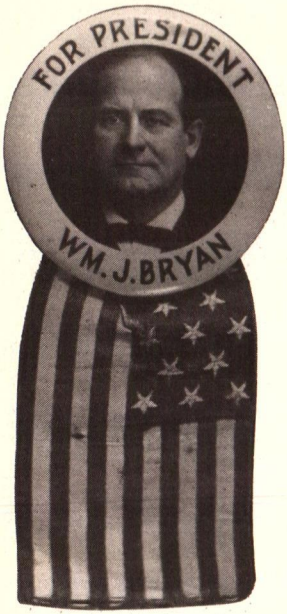
Most Hard Times designs in copper are easily collected. Some tokens were made of brass, and these are fairly difficult to obtain. The few tokens known in silver and pewter are extremely rare.

THE AARON WHITE ISSUE One of the few pieces that does not fit conveniently into our categories is the clever late-1850s issue by the Connecticut lawyer and iconoclast Aaron White. This piece, inscribed in four languages, publicized White's belief that the United States government would sooner or later go bankrupt because of its reliance upon paper currency. The obverse shows a sow hanging from a hook and has the inscription "Sus Pendens /Never Keep a Paper Dollar /1837-1857." The reverse shows a fat sow rooting in a money bag and is inscribed "Sus Tollens /Deux Sous /Di Oboli /In Your Pocket Till Tomorrow." The White token is known in brass and copper.

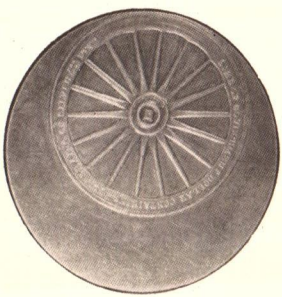
BRYAN MONEY (OR "DOLLARS") Of all the political satirical issues this one is the most extensive. William Jennings Bryan won the nomination of the Democratic party in 1896, partly on the strength of his vehement opposition to the gold standard. He argued that the nation's monetary standard should be based upon a ratio of sixteen parts silver to one part gold. Republican opposition was derisory, especially as expressed through the nearly 150 varieties of Bryan money. To modern Americans it seems an overblown argument, and it all became academic when Franklin Roosevelt took the country off the gold standard in 1933.

Despite their name, these pieces are actually anti-Bryan and satirical references to the Republicans' position. Very few support his position. Bryan money exists in base or type metal, cast iron, aluminum, lead and silver, and ranges in diameter from 1 to 4 inches. Many pieces are technologically crude. Most of them portray on the obverse the same profile of Liberty that appeared on the regular coinage of the day; the reverses show a spread eagle. The combination of a cheap metal and an exaggerated diameter was intended to demonstrate what would happen to our coinage if Bryan were elected president: it would be debased and inflated. The reverses of these varieties frequently are inscribed "NIT (Not in Trust) /16-1," or "In God We Trust /With Bryan We Bust," or "In God We Trust for the Other 47 Cents."

Exceptions to those rather unimaginative designs are the sterling



"Miss Democracy's Valentine." C.K. Berryman, ink on paper. William Jennings Bryan, who had led the Democratic Party to national defeat three times before 1912, is leaving his "valentine" in front of Miss Democracy's door.



Far from subtle, these Bryan dollars are derisive pieces issued by the Republican opposition to Bryan's platform to abolish the gold standard. The copy of the Liberty Head 50¢ coin is actually a crude, 3 inch satiric piece cast in iron. The reverse of this piece is inscribed "NIT" (Not In Trust) and "16 to 1." The cartwheel design struck on an oversized silver planchet by Gorham Silversmiths, dramatically shows the difference in the size to $1 value ratio of gold to silver. The fantastic creature is an attempt at satiric humor. The body of a goose with the head of the Republican donkey is encircled with "United Snakes of America–In Bryan We Trust."

or coin silver ones issued by various jewelry firms. On the obverse of a typical issue are a cartwheel (historically, the common name of an American silver dollar) and the inscription "This [Size] of Government Dollar Contains 412½ Grains of Silver 900 /1000 Fine." On the reverse is the added inscription "This Piece Contains 823 Grains Coin Silver 900 /1000 Fine /In Value the Equivalent of One Gold Dollar /September 16, 1896 /Spaulding and Company /Goldsmiths and Silversmiths."

Some varieties show considerable humor. An aluminum piece displays on one side a figure with the body of a goose and the head of a donkey and the inscription "United Snakes of America /In Bryan We Trust." The reverse reads "Free Silver /One Dam /1896." The only mechanical Bryan money is a riveted two-piece type made of brass. On the obverse is a spread eagle and the inscription "I'm All Right"; the reverse reads "Sound Money /Means a Dollar Is Worth 100 Cents /McKinley, Hobart and Prosperity." When a loop at the top is moved, the eagle's head droops and the inscription "Where Am I At?" is revealed. The reverse now reads "Free Silver /Means a Dollar Is Worth 50 Cents /Bryan, Sewall and Adversity." A 1900 version of this design has different wording. A large base metal variety caricatures Bryan as a country bumpkin without a glimmer of intelligence.

Perhaps no more than a half-dozen or so pro-Bryan pieces were issued. The only interesting one is a 1908 brass piece depicting Mark Hanna (McKinley's astute campaign manager and a frequent target of Democrats' barbs) holding money bags and attired in a suit with a dollar-sign pattern. The surrounding inscription reads "Trade Mark Hanna /In Hanna We Trust /Gold Issue /1900." The reverse shows a prone Republican elephant with a protruding arrow reading "Imperialism."

Assembling a Bryan money collection would be difficult. Some of the pieces listed and illustrated in Farran Zerbe's study (the major reference) are very elusive and perhaps only a few examples exist. One cause for the scarcity of some Liberty head designs was the rather ambiguous policy of the United States Treasury Department toward Bryan money. Because some of it did resemble coinage of the day, the department confiscated the pieces as counterfeit, along with the dies. But not everywhere. The zealousness or indifference of local Treasury agents, rather than adherence to a policy or regulation, seems to be the important factor in accounting for scarcity.

TWENTIETH CENTURY SATIRICAL PIECES The paucity of imagination and the lack of interest that mark twentieth century medallic issues are also evident in the near nonexistence of satirical pieces. What does exist is summarized in a few paragraphs.

The famous coin dealer Thomas Elder is responsible for two half-dollar-size copper pieces issued during the 1908 campaign. One obverse emphasizes Bryan's three defeats (anticipating the third loss in the election) and asks "What Will the Great Commoner Do Now?" The other obverse cites Bryan's platform. The reverses are identical, almost exactly the same as the Spaulding Bryan money piece described previously. Both pieces are very scarce. On a 1912 aluminum piece Elder takes a few digs at the leading candidates of both major parties, naming them as "O-Hi-O! Bill Taft/Oyster B. Roosevelt/Wis(e) Pomp. LaFollette" on one side, and on the other "Harmonious Judson/Wouldrow/3 x 16 to 1 Bryan." And that is about it—until many years

Numismatist Thomas E. Elder takes a poke at the 1912 presidential candidates.

later, in connection with the 1960 campaign.

In that campaign Kennedy's Catholicism was an issue, perhaps the most important one. Although the Kennedy satirical piece is dated "1963," it is believed to have been issued in 1961 to describe the direction of the country's leadership two years after the inauguration. On the obverse is a spray with the inscription above "Good for 1 Confession /By the Authority of Pres. Kennedy and John XXXIII." On the reverse is the inscription "Catholic States of America/In the Pope We Hope/1963."

The War in Vietnam and Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" legislation generated a few pieces. An aluminum piece caricatures Johnson with an exaggerated nose, chin, and ears, and the inscription "The Great Society/He Poorhouse Ruined Em/1984." The reverse pictures a donkey's rear end and "Tyranny/Inflation We Trust/Nonsense." A few brass slogan pieces from the 1968 campaign are worth noting: "Support the Viet Cong/McCarthy for President"; "Keep America Humph-Free/Dump the Hump"; "LBJ Coin/No Gold/No Silver/Just Pure Brass." Others were made that ridiculed Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

The popularity of pinbacks over metallic pieces in this century is perhaps nowhere more evident than in this category. Literally hundreds of pinbacks with satirical statements, some quite humorous, have been produced since the early 1960s. No candidate, or president, or pet program has been spared. But virtually none of this satire appears in metal. Since there are so few of these metal satirical pieces and just about all of them are easy to come by, the collector should have no difficulty in completing such a collection.

Collecting Other Categories

It is still possible for a collector to assemble an outstanding political numismatic collection. There are several categories that, though not specifically related to presidential campaigning as such, can help extend our knowledge of the presidency and its incumbents. But before making any decisions, the collector should consider the following:

1. Candidates such as Washington, Lincoln, and Kennedy were commemorated during their lifetimes and have continued to be memorialized ever since they died, even up to the present day. There are, therefore, both an abundant variety of material and very few truly rare issues.

2. Some presidents, particularly the three just mentioned, have their own devoted following of medallic collectors who are not otherwise interested in political Americana. For these there is more competition, and many of the pieces are expensive.

3. Both private mints and individuals issue pieces specifically for collectors, a custom dating back at least to the 1860s, and nowadays the business is booming. High-priced issues in singles or sets, in silver or gold, are selling well. Since there are no external criteria, collectors must judge for themselves what is or is not commemorative.

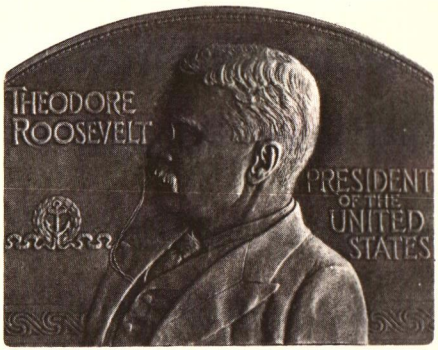
4. A surprisingly large number and

variety of presidential medallic issues are of European origin, beginning with Washington pieces produced during his lifetime. Not all these issues did, or do now, necessarily appear in American dealers' stocks, and so it can be useful to establish contact with European dealers.

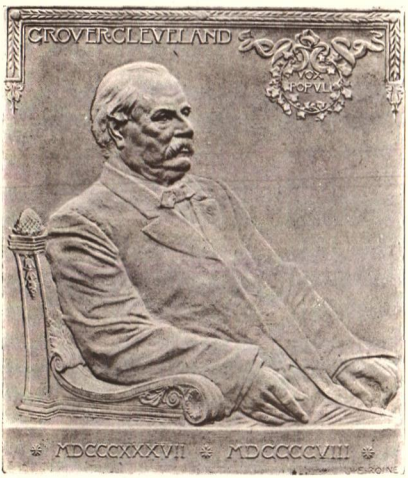
MEMORIAL AND COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES These represent a very extensive category. Collectors may wish to focus on specific events during a particular president's administration. Among the hundreds of such commemorative issues in large and small sizes are pieces marking such diverse events as the opening of the Panama Canal and the round-the-world cruise of the Great White Fleet (Teddy Roosevelt); the International Peace Jubilee (McKinley); the first Japanese embassy to this country (Buchanan); America's entry into World War I (Wilson); the twentieth anniversary of D-Day (Eisenhower); Richard Nixon's trip to mainland China; the Four Freedoms (FDR); John Kennedy's trip to Germany and his visit to the Berlin Wall. The list is nearly endless and, obviously, indicates a wide-open field for both collecting and researching.

Memorial pieces are known for most presidents as well as for many defeated

Notes the different shapes and styles among these Presidential commemorative issues.



candidates. Very often, medalists simply added a death date to campaign pieces; this was particularly true for Lincoln, Douglas, Grant, and Garfield. Occasionally, however, entirely new designs were created; the famous "broken column" marking Lincoln's assassination is perhaps the best example. More conventional designs depict a mausoleum on the reverse or carry a eulogistic statement.



WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, AND KENNEDY ISSUES There are probably more than two thousand different Washington issues, beginning with the famous Manly medal in 1790. Specialists in Washington numismatics divide the subject into several categories: the Revolutionary War period; the centennial of his birth in 1832 and bicentennial in 1932; the centennial of his inauguration in 1889; and 1976 bicentennial pieces. Along with the Manly medal, highlights of a Washington numismatic collection should include the Halladay and Sansom medals; the exquisitely designed funerary issues; the handsome Bushnell piece and certainly the huge (115mm) cast bronze medallion, which was designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens to commemorate the centennial of the first inauguration in 1889; one of the early Washington-before-Boston issues; and an 1889 Washington-Harrison piece. And that lucky collector who obtains an original silver shell Indian "peace" medal can keep it as the capstone of his collection or sell it at any price he wishes.

Collecting medallic issues commemorating or memorializing Abraham Lincoln can also be a

These examples of Lincoln medallic art range up to three inches in diameter and are typical of the variety of commemoratives available.

rewarding endeavor. Robert King numbered over 1,040 pieces when he first published his listings forty-five years ago. He included over fifty badges and ferrotypes that political collectors would not consider numismatics. But the many—perhaps hundreds of—pieces issued since King made his list bring the number of items up to King's figure or more. Some of the better Lincoln pieces that collectors should look for are the 1909 GAR memorial issue; the Victor Brenner varieties, the earlier issues from the United States Mint; the 1909 design, on a rectangular plaquette, issued by the American Numismatic Society; and one or more of sculptor Jules Edouard Raine's handsome designs.

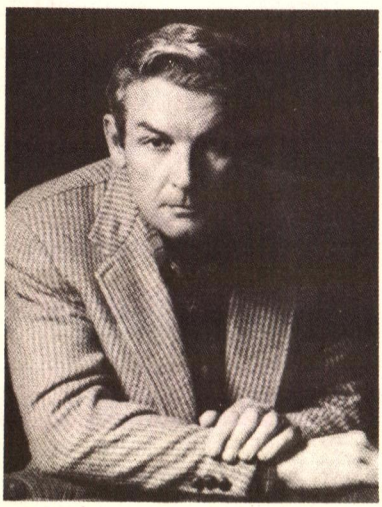
Issues commemorating or memorializing John F. Kennedy, of course, do not reflect the changing styles of medallic art that are evident in Washington and Lincoln issues. Nevertheless, Kennedy medallic issues are often attractively designed, especially some of the European pieces, and are usually reasonably priced and relatively easy to obtain. There are no great rarities, ordinarily, in bronze or silver, but some issues in gold may exist in no more than two or three pieces. These are usually in the hands of the original recipient or in his family and

out of circulation for the foreseeable future. Among the more difficult issues to obtain are the 1961 National Postmasters' Convention, in three metals; the 1962 Assay Commission (possibly restruck?); and several European designs.

COLLECTING THE WORKS OF A SPECIFIC MEDALIST Few collectors are aware of the challenge in trying to assemble the total production of a great nineteenth century medalist. In many instances, unfortunately, such work is not easy to identify. Of all the categories discussed in this chapter, this one attracts the fewest collectors. But that circumstance can be viewed as an advantage.

There were perhaps more than three dozen medalists who each issued more than a few pieces in the nineteenth century. Some, such as Jacob Reich, are known for only a very few pieces. Others, such as the Lovetts, father and son, and William Key, had a voluminous output. One medalist, John Adams Bolen, who was prominent during the Civil War era, devoted some of his work to personal messages extolling patriotism. Bolen's series depicting Washington, Webster, Jackson, and Jefferson is particularly well executed, and his 1868 medalet picturing Ulysses S. Grant is an actual campaign piece.

Many issues produced by the United States Mint and engraved by Charles Cushing Wright, Moritz Furst, Anthony Paquet, and William Barber rank high in quality of design and finish. This whole subject, largely untouched by political numismatists, is well worth investigating.



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Professor Sullivan has written about political Americana for British and American collectors' publications and has lectured before many groups on the subject. He is an elected public official, and along with his interest in political Americana, he collects early American marbles and public school ephemera.

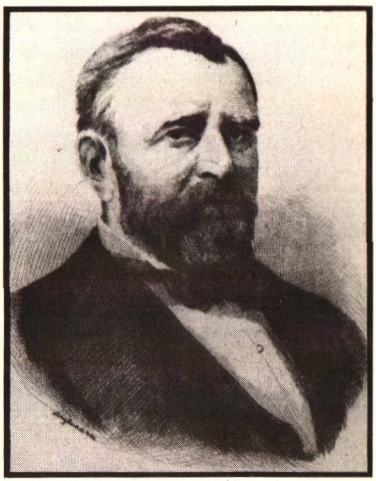
EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

The 1880 Republican National Convention Old Guard Medal

The recent national political conventions bring to mind a relatively obscure medal honoring President U.S. Grant and a loyal band of supporters who refused to forsake him during the 1880 Republican National Convention.

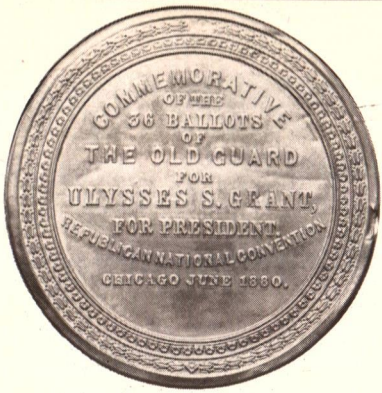
Grant's two terms as President ended in 1877 with much of his administration in scandal. The Credit Mobilier revelations reached right up to his first term Vice President, Schuyler Colfax, and touched a number of senators and representatives. His private secretary, Orville E. Babcock, was indicted by a St. Louis grand jury; his Secretary of War, William Belknap, was impeached; and his Minister to Great Britain, General Robert C. Schenk, resigned under fire when charged with the sale of a post tradership at Fort Sill in the Indian Territory.



Still, Grant was held in great regard by many in his party. That they should have turned to him to lead the party in 1880 is not all that surprising. Because of the circumstances surrounding President Hayes' election in 1876, the incumbent was not a viable nominee. He was widely accused of having "stolen" that election from the Democrat candidate, Samuel J. Tilden, who received a majority of the popular vote but who lost the electoral vote by the scant margin of one. The bitterness over this extended well into Hayes' term, during which a Congressional inquiry called for an "investigation of alleged fraud in the late Presidential election in the States of Louisiana and Florida." It was clear that the 1880 campaign would have the Democrats dishing out more of the same, and many in the Republican party felt that only President Grant could lead them to victory.

The Republican National Convention convened in Chicago on June 2, 1880, with Grant supporters only slightly more in evidence than those of his closest rival, former Speaker of the House James G. Blaine (referred to by his detractors as "the continental liar from the State of Maine"). Rounding out the major opposition was Senator John Sherman from Ohio. The first ballot was cast on June 7th, the fifth day of the convention and gave Grant 304 votes, Blaine 284, and Sherman 93. In all, 28 ballots were cast that day with the last tally showing Grant with 307 votes, Blaine with 279 and Sherman with 91. Bringing up the rear was General James Garfield with 2 votes.

The first six ballots taken on the following day indicated the probability of a Grant nomination unless there was an opposition movement



in a new direction. The 34th ballot gave Grant 312 votes, his highest yet. It was on this ballot, however, that Wisconsin, which had been divided between three of the other opposition candidates, suddenly turned 16 of its 20 votes to Garfield. On the next ballot, the Blaine delegates from Indiana broke to Garfield, and when the roll was called for the 34th ballot, there was a stampede to Garfield and he won the nomination with 399 votes. Even so, 306 of the Grant loyalists remained true to the end. One commentator later called this ". . . . a display unprecedented in politics, and showed a devotion to the great hero of the war which was to him far more gratifying than the nomination to the Presidency could have been."

The bond between the Old Guard "306" remained long after the convention was history. In 1881, a medal commemorating the fidelity of Grant's supporters was commissioned and distributed to each of his delegates. In a circle surrounding Grant's bust is an enumeration of each ballot and the number of votes received by Grant. So strong was the feeling between these men that an "Old Guard Association" was formed to keep contact between them. Thirteen years after the convention a reunion of the delegates was held in Philadelphia. One of the highlights was a grand dinner held at

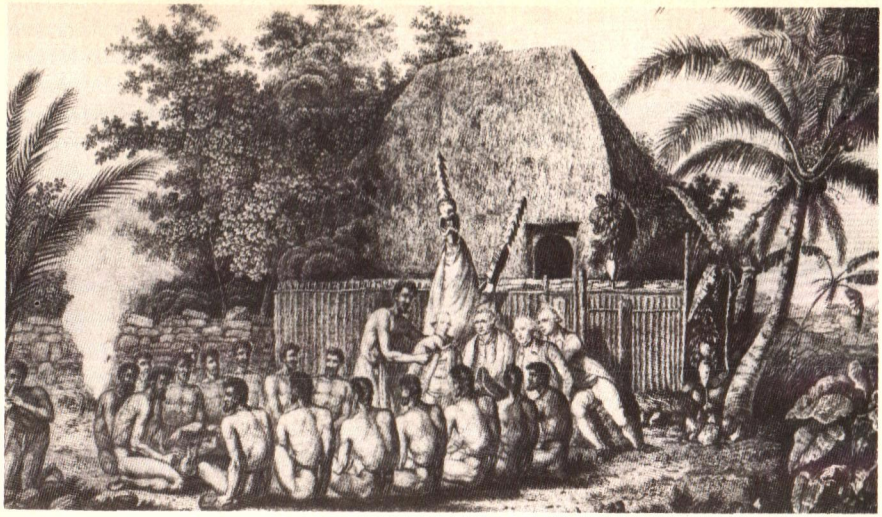
the Hotel Bellevue, where each was given a dinner souvenir honoring the 1880 convention, with obverse and reverse shells of the above medal embedded into the front and back covers.

From this twentieth century perspective, there is a certain romantic quality to this story. Perhaps it was the unique influence of the comradeship and sense of devotion instilled by mutual participation in the Civil War which motivated these men to feel their bond so strongly. Whatever the reason, it is difficult for this writer to imagine a similar occurrence in this day and age. The new cynicism given birth by Watergate seems to have dealt a death blow to the concept of the President or national political leader as "hero," and with it has died an important element of the ability to lead.—*HJL*

Civilization Comes to Paradise

A Brief History of Hawaii, Site of the 1981 ANA Midyear Convention

Hawaii. It brings to mind balmy beaches and sun-bronzed bodies. Located 2,090 miles southwest of San Francisco, the Hawaiian Islands offer that and more . . . magnificent seascapes, breathtaking falls, lush forests and historic landmarks. The promise of excitement is yours when you join the American Numismatic Association at its Third Midyear Convention, February 5-8, even if you never leave Oahu's Hilton Hawaiian Village, one of the finest resorts in the world. That natural beauty of Hawaii, still much in evidence, gives visitors some idea of the paradise that rose so long ago from the ocean floor and greeted the Polynesians who first set foot on her sandy beaches. But it is a fascinating history of Man's ambition and greed that tells the story of Hawaii today.



Treated with great respect by the island priests, Captain Cook is draped with sacred red kapa in special ceremonies and presented with lavish offerings of food and gifts.

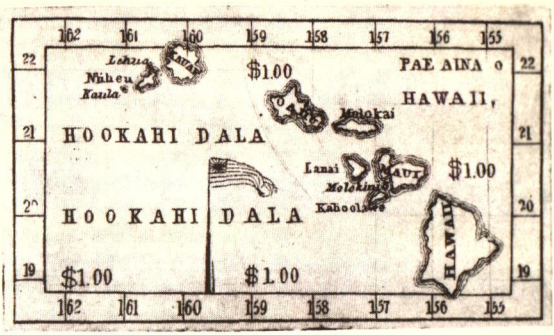
The Hawaii Ridge began forming 25 million years ago during volcanic eruptions at the bottom of the sea. From ocean depths of more than 15,000 feet, the highest peaks rise above the surface of the sea to form the islands. Measured from the ocean floor, Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii is the tallest mountain in the world, rising 13,796 feet above sea level and extending 19,680 feet below—a total of 33,476 feet.

The major islands today are the eight that lie at the southeastern end of the chain. The largest island is Hawaii and is usually referred to as "the Big Island." Although only a third in size, Oahu is considered the main island, holding a majority of the population. Honolulu, the state capital, is located here as are such famous landmarks as Diamond Head, Waikiki and Pearl Harbor.

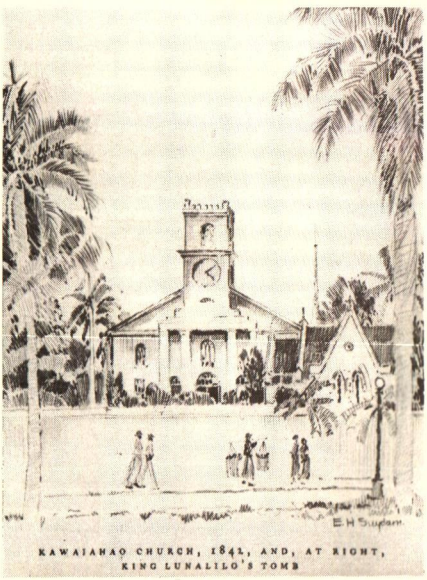
According to authorities, the islands were settled over a period of centuries by a branch of Polynesians. Their travels took place in great canoes, using the stars as navigational guides. Heavy migration from Tahiti came later, and these early Hawaiians introduced many plants to the islands, including bananas, coconuts and sugar cane.

It was not until January 18, 1778, that English explorer Captain James Cook unintentionally came upon the Hawaiian chain, or Sandwich Islands as he called them. In January, 1779, during another exploratory trip, Captain Cook anchored at Kealakekua Bay and was received royally by the people, who believed him to be a god. Bad weather forced Cook and his men to prolong their stay beyond their original plans and consequently to tax the hospitality of the natives. Skirmishes broke out between sailors and Hawaiians, during one of which Cook was killed.

When Captain Cook arrived, the islands were divided into four kingdoms, each with a ruling chief. Wars were frequent among them. Kamehameha, a young warrior from Kohala, waged battle and manuevered politically for over 25 years, gradually increasing his reign until he became ruler of the entire island chain. Three important factors contributed to this incredible achievement which would alter Hawaii's history: Kamehameha's use of foreign weapons, advice and physical aid; the feudal Hawaiian society with its lack of distant tribes and tribal loyalties; and most of all, Kamehameha's strong will and consistant good judgment. It was Kamehameha's own personality that held his kingdom together for the rest of



One dollar, Lahainaluna Seminary, 1843-44. These notes were printed by the seminary on Maui to facilitate trade which suffered from a lack of coinage. Six denominations were printed, one of each on a single sheet. The sheet was mounted on stiff cardboard and the notes were cut apart.



John T. Waterhouse, proprietor of two business concerns in Honolulu, had tokens struck bearing his name and the bust of King Kamehameha. The Hawaiian inscription "hale meli" means "house excellent" or in other words, a good place to do business. It is the earliest known Hawaiian token, issued probably between 1860 and 1870.

$500, Kingdom of Hawaii 1879-1897.

Three-masted sailing vessels crowd Honolulu Harbor in this 1888 scene.

his life and established a dynasty that ruled for the next 77 years.

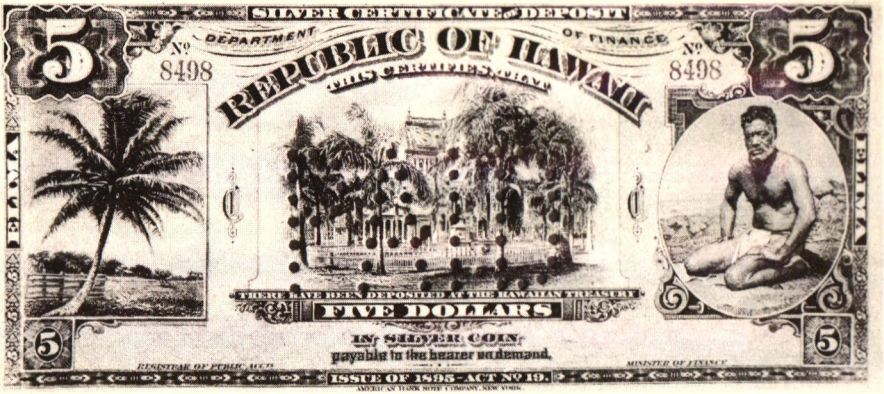
The statue of this legendary figure which greets visitors to the Palace Square is the subject of the Hawaii Midyear Convention's medallic souvenir. The uniface badge, which comes with paid registration, is being designed and sculpted by medalist Barbara Hyde of Santa Ana, California.

The qualities of profound courage and leadership that Kamehameha the Great honed, during many years of training and battle were lost to his sons who inherited the throne only upon the merit of their name. Lacking a personality of equal stature to guard against growing foreign influence and bickering political factions, the family's rule loss more and more of its power, and finally ended in 1872 when Kamehameha V left no heir or successor to the throne.

Following the demise of the Kamehameha reign, William Lunalilo was chosen to rule by the legislature. However, Lunalilo also died a bachelor. David Kalakaua was next elected to rule the islands, and upon his death, Liliuokalani, his sister, took the throne. Her reign lasted from January 29, 1891 until January 17, 1893 when the monarchy was overthrown, thereby ending the Hawaiian kingdom. The islands were then ruled by a Provisional Government

Haiku Plantation Token, 1882.

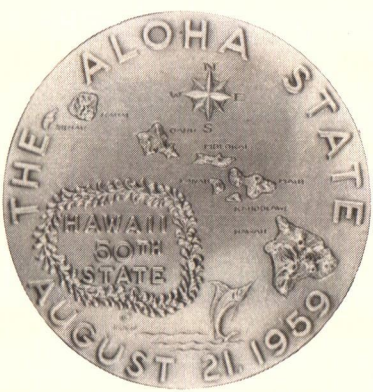
One dollar, silver, 1883.



Five dollars, Republic of Hawaii. As with Kingdom certificates, issues of the Republic were backed 100% by deposits of gold and silver.

Queen Liliwokalani and Princess Kaiwlani Medals, 1893-1895. These medals were produced by Messrs. Pinches and Co. in London for the collection and exclusive use of Reginald Huth, a wealthy English collector.

Medallic Souvenir of Honolulu



Official Statehood Medal commemorating the admission of Hawaii as the 50th State, August 21, 1959, Medallic Art Company.

until the Republic of Hawaii was established on July 4, 1894.

Before the arrival of James Cook in 1778, barter was the common medium of exchange in the Islands. But with the arrival of the foreign ships came the precious commodities of iron and nails, which soon joined beads as popular items to use for exchange. Early in the nineteenth century, sandalwood was used for exchange between the Chiefs and the foreign traders; later it was replaced by foreign gold and silver coins. Kamehameha I is generally regarded as the first of the Hawaiians to accept gold and silver as exchange mediums.

As more and more foreigners landed on the islands, foreign intervention in Hawaiian affairs became extensive. Ships of England, France, Russia and the United States made frequent visits to island ports. A number of foreign powers made attempts to establish their positions in the islands during the first half of the nineteenth century. The Russians erected a fort on Kauai in 1816, but Kamehameha expelled them the following year. Missionaries arrived from Boston and France in the 1820's, and for five months in 1843, the islands were actually under the British flag. On November 28, 1843, Britain and France signed a declaration recognizing the independence of the Hawaiian kingdom.

The prosperity of the islands beginning in the decade of the 1820s became tied directly to the whaling industry. Conversion to agriculture came about gradually, with sugar leading the way—the top ranking crop then as it is today. Coffee plantations were started on Oahu and Hawaii, and rice was grown to supply the needs of the Chinese. The pineapple industry grew rapidly after 1901, when the Hawaiian Pineapple Company was organized by James D. Dole.

The United States government realized the advantage of the strategic position of the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific during the Spanish-American War. This helped turn the tide in favor of annexation, and on April 30, 1900, Congress passed an act designating the islands as a Territory of the United States. During the tense period of World War II, following Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, efforts at statehood were put aside. Although the efforts were renewed right after the war, it was not until March 11, 1959, that Congress finally passed the enabling act and gave the United States its most alluring star—the State of Hawaii.

ANA Convention Activities

The Hilton Hawaiian Village, a self-contained paradise, will house all ANA Midyear Convention activities. Within walking distance inside the complex is the Mid-Pacific Convention Center, which will be occupied by the 200 table bourse and the non-competitive exhibits planned for display. ANACS authenticators will also hold several beginning and advanced courses in Counterfeit Detection.

When the bourse room has closed or the seminars adjourned, members will be able to take part in any one of a potpourri of Hawaiian activities provided by the Hilton Hawaiian Village. World famous Waikiki—"A City Within A City," offers the large, well equipped Duke Kahanamoku Beach. Safeguarded by a natural coral reef, this beach offers any water activity imaginable. The Hilton Rainbow Catamarans depart daily for Pearl Harbor, Diamond Head and Twilight Cruises.

View the wares of Chinatown's shops and markets, or the astonishing world of marine life at Sea Life Park. Or tour through the Honolulu Academy of Arts or the celebrated International Center. Maybe you'd like to take a step back into history by visiting the Iolani Palace, the place where sovereignty of the Republic was transferred in 1898. Or perhaps you'd just like to relax among the magnificent greenery and flowers in any one of the many parks and gardens.

Whatever entices you, don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to attend the ANA show in an island paradise. From the beauty of Hawaii to the excitement of the bourse floor, it promises to be a most memorable convention.

New 1908 $2½ Indian Counterfeit Reaches ANACS

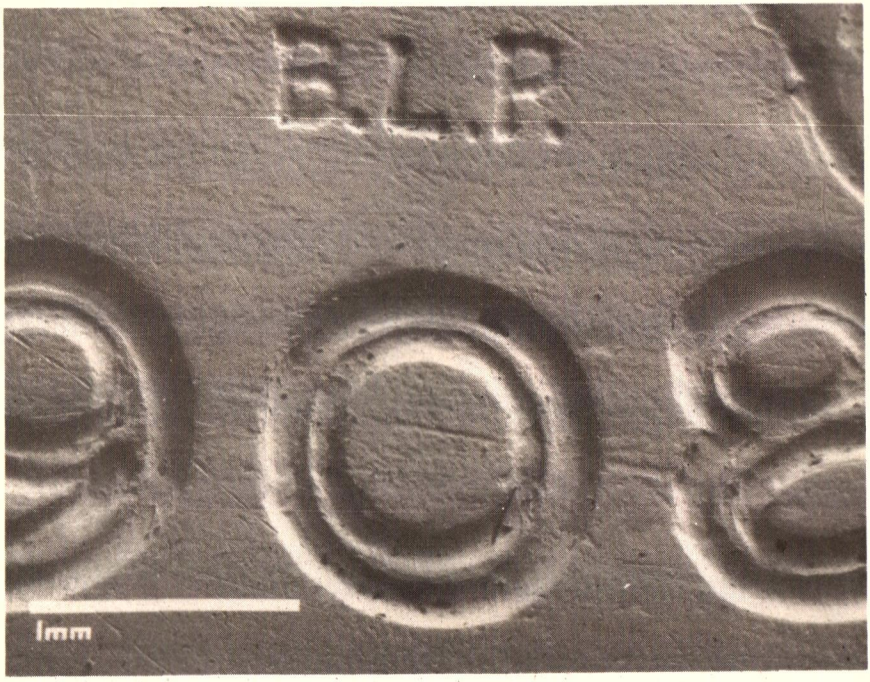
The battle against counterfeiters waxes and wanes, and at times the other side seems to be winning. Each of their counterthrusts is eventually repulsed, but until their "secret weapons" are discovered considerable damage may be done to collectors.

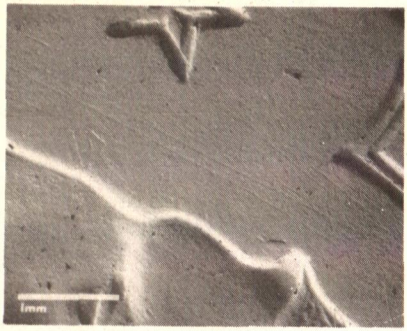
A few months ago ANACS received for certification a 1908 $2½ Indian gold piece that seemed to be genuine at first glance. However, upon closer examination a number of suspicious-looking depressed lines were found on the coin, enough to make us doubt its authenticity but not enough to prove that this particular coin was counterfeit.

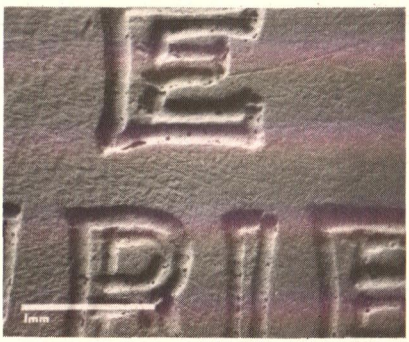
We then sent the coin to an outside consultant, along with an explanation of why we thought it might be counterfeit. The consultant agreed with us that the markings in question were indeed suspicious, but he also agreed that the evidence available from the one coin at hand was not enough to condemn it.

Fortunately for us, second and third pieces from the same pair of dies were received by us before the first piece came back from the consultant, and a side-by-side examination of all three coins proved each one to be counterfeit. While this report was being prepared, two additional specimens were also received at our office, their geographical origin implying that these have been sold from the East Coast to the West and points in between.

The main characteristics to look for







on the obverse of this coin are a depressed line running slightly downward from the 9 through the 0 to the 8 in the date, plus two depressed lines in the field running parallel to the Indian's nose and forehead. Another group of parallel depressions runs more or less from the 9th to the 11th stars, with a vague patch of depressions connecting the 11th and 12th stars.

On the reverse there is a depressed line running slightly upwards and to the right from the lower right corner of the center line of the E of E PLURIBUS UNUM. Other depressions occur on both the lower right and lower left edges of the raised crossbar of the first T of TRUST, and on the upper right corner of the R and the left upright of the U.

All of the accompanying pictures were taken on our scanning electron microscope, which unfortunately has a tendency to reverse the apparent relief on Indian head $2½ and $5 coins. Please remember that the areas that appear raised in the pictures are actually incused, and visa versa.

Summary of Cincinnati Convention Board Meeting

As stipulated in the bylaws, the board of governors held a meeting, with sessions on August 17, 18, 19 and 23, during the Cincinnati convention. All board members were present, i.e. President George Hatie, Vice President Adna Wilde Jr., and Governors Q. David Bowers, Grover Criswell, Virgil Hancock, Geneva Karlson, Kurt Krueger, Charles O'Donnell and Florence Schook. Also present were Executive Vice President Edward Rochette, Treasurer William Henderson and Legal Counsel Richard Dusterberg. Assistants to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell and Kenneth Hallenbeck attended some sessions.

Disciplinary Actions

Formal complaints against members were heard in accordance with provisions of the bylaws and the following actions voted unanimously.

Carl S. Berkowitz, R-76545 of New York City had his membership suspended with the provision that he pay a debt to Dr. Y. Shami by a specified time. If the condition is met, the suspension will terminate; if not, Berkowitz will be expelled by such failure.

The following members were expelled for the reasons shown in each case:

Charles Getz, LM-2032 of Baltimore, Md., failure to answer ANA official correspondence regarding failure to complete payment on a coin deal.

Melvin Lee King, R-99515 of Colorado Springs, Colo., failure to answer ANA official correspondence concerning alleged nonpayment for coins bought.

Steve Kollar, LM-2338, dba Collector's World, South Bend, Ind., failure to answer ANA official correspondence regarding alleged failure to deliver coins ordered and paid for.

Roger Koonce, R-101015 of Madisonville, Ky., failure to make a bad check good.

John N. McCormick, R-94656 of Northern Ireland, failure to return books borrowed from ANA library.

Robert Surretsky, R-97890 of New York City, failure to answer ANA official correspondence regarding arrest for allegedly passing fraudulent checks.

Jerry Wojtas, R-65710, Kosen Galleries, Ltd., of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., failure to answer ANA official correspondence regarding alleged balance due on a coin transaction.

Coin Grading

Considerable meeting time was devoted to discussions on grading, as a result, in no small measure, of hearing from the floor on the subject. Several actions were recorded by the board and some of them were rescinded at subsequent sessions. Reported here are only those actions that remained in effect at the close of the meeting.

The following "Mint State" descriptions were adopted, and the numbers and adjectives are to be used on ANACS certificates: MS-60 (unc. typical); MS-63 (unc. select); MS-65 (unc. choice); MS-67 (unc. gem); and MS-70 (unc. perfect).

A coin that, for example, is graded better than MS-60 (unc. typical) but not sufficiently better to justify grading it MS-63 (unc. select), must be graded MS-60 (unc. typical). Another example—a coin graded better than MS-67 (unc. gem) but not sufficiently better to merit it being graded MS-70 (unc. perfect), must be graded MS-67 (unc. gem). Adoption of these MS grades was opposed by Vice President Wilde and Governors Karlson and Krueger.

By unanimous vote the board approved the following disclaimer for use by ANACS: The grade or condition assigned to the coin described here represents the personal opinion of one or more members of the ANA Grading Service staff. Although specific grading parameters and suggestions are outlined

in "The Official ANA Grading Guide" and are used by the ANA Grading Service, as the introduction to the book notes, grading is a matter of opinion, and qualified numismatists can legitimately differ from each other on certain points. The intermediate grades of "select unc." or MS-63 (equivalent to a grade midway between "typical unc." and "choice unc.") and "gem unc." or MS-67 (a grade midway between "choice unc." and "perfect unc.") are used by the Grading Service with the approval of the board of governors.

The concept of giving public recognition to "good graders," as set forth by A. Kosoff, was approved without opposition. (Particulars for implementing this concept are to be formulated and presented to the board at a future meeting).

Conventions

Tax problems having arisen recently in connection with holding the 1981 annual convention in New Orleans, the executive vice president was directed to go to the alternate city, Atlanta, if the New Orleans problems are not resolved by September 8, 1980. If satisfactory plans cannot be made at Atlanta, the executive vice president is to recommend another city to the board. (Problems at New Orleans have been resolved since the board meeting.)

Elliott Goldberg of the Boston Numismatic Society was named general chairman of the 1982 convention in Boston, and the auction was awarded to the Ivy Financial Corp. in accordance with the terms set forth in its presentation.

Baltimore was selected as the site of the 1985 annual convention.

A proposal was accepted from the Motorola Corp. for the purchase of seven walkie-talkies for use at conventions, summer seminars and other such functions. Motorola agreed to license this equipment on behalf of ANA.

American Airlines was named official carrier for a five-year period, with a contract cancellation clause on a yearly basis. All of the actions relating to conventions were taken without dissenting votes.

Bourses

Two actions were taken to discourage bourse dealers making late requests for approval of assistants at their tables, both actions by unanimous votes. In the future such a request will be made on a special form which will require a sworn statement that the requested assistant works for the bourse dealer. In addition, a penalty charge of $25 will be made for each such late request regardless of its outcome.

With one dissenting vote, approval was given to having each bourse dealer sign a contract that will make the applicant liable for disciplinary action and/or loss of a bourse table if any fraudulent statements are made.

Finances

By unanimous vote the ANA operating budget and the ANACS budget were combined, and agreement was given to bring the convention budget into a single combined operating budget.

An operating budget prepared by the comptroller, treasurer and finance committee, including ANACS operation, was approved with balanced income and expenditure of $1,561,750. Later the convention budget is to be incorporated and the total budget is to be given to the board for action by mail vote before the next February meeting.

Awards and Rewards

Without opposition it was voted that a $5000 reward be set up for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons involved in the violent death of a member in connection with the theft or attempted theft of his or her collection.

Approval was given to selecting the Outstanding Young Numismatist at the February meeting hereafter.

It was ruled unanimously that any board member who wishes to nominate a person for the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award or the Medal of Merit will submit the nomination to the chairman of the Awards Committee at a time scheduled by that chairman, the nomination to be accompanied by a proposed citation outlining the reason that such award should be considered.

An annual award, in the form of a plaque with appropriate wording, was established and is to be given to any individual who recruits 100 or more new members in one year.

Miscellaneous

Unanimous approval was given for Robert E. Medlar to go ahead, in cooperation with ANACS, with the Counterfeit Book project.

The executive vice president was authorized to plan two one-week summer seminars in 1981, one week in Colorado Springs and the second week at The Pennsylvania State University in State [illegible] 40 miles northeast of Altoona.

With two dissensions and one abstention, approval was given to hold a Round Table Discussion in 1981, the time and place to be designated by the executive vice president.

The board approved the increase in advertising rates in *The Numismatist* as recommended by Editor Neil Harris, the new rates to be effective with the January 1981 issue. In the case of advertising contracts, the new rates will become effective upon expiration of current contracts.

The board accepted with thanks Dave Bowers' gift of the Lesher House, Victor, Colo., to be used as the ANA sees fit. This small frame house in Victor was the home of the famed Joseph Lesher who produced the silver "Lesher Dollars" in 1900 and 1901.

Unanimous approval was given for the ANA to hire two full-time employees—a museum curator and someone whose job description will be formulated by the executive vice president to alleviate the workload of the executive vice president and his assistants.

It was agreed that [illegible] participate in the 8th Annual Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Ft. Hill, VA, at the end of July 1981.

Competitors of the American Express Company are to be considered to replace the official ANA American Express credit card that we now have.

As usual, several matters concerning the Association were discussed without any action being taken.

National Coin Week 1981

From the icons of Byzantium and the treasure troves of sunken ships to the necklaces of San Blas and the piggy banks of America, the fears and dreams of Man have been reflected throughout history in his money and the way he perceives its value. Concern with money is high these days, and National Coin Week gives us an opportunity to explore our natural curiosity about the role currency has played in civilizations of the past and what its relationship is to inflation.

"Coins: An Enduring Reflection of Man" is the theme of National Coin Week 1981. During the third full week of April, the 19th through the 25th, clubs and individuals will host exhibits, give talks, and hold coin shows in a special effort to share the lore and fraternity of numismatics with the general public. As the week's sponsoring organization, the ANA plans to mail publicity packets to member clubs by mid-January. Packets can also be sent to individuals on request.

Gary E. Lewis, an active ANA regional representative, has been appointed by ANA President George Hatie to serve as National Coin Week chairman. Gary has many ideas to further promote this year's observance, including the creation of a possible promotional shot on national educational television. Members who have suggestions for NCW promotions or would like to discuss special projects with Gary should write him at: P.O. Box 3412, Panama City, FL 32401.

ANA Building Fund Report

Representatives Appointed at Building Fund Committee Meeting

In addition to the list of Building Fund Committee area representatives published in the November issue of *The Numismatist* are J. Eric Engstrom, P.O. Box 997, Wichita, KS 67201, representing Oklahoma and Kansas; and Eliott L. Goldberg, 10 Earnshaw St., West Roxbury, MA 02132, representing Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Appointed by Committee Chairman Herbert M. Bergen at the first Building Fund Committee meeting held in Cincinnati, area representatives are cooperating with club and district representatives in urging local organizations to hold fund raising events. Proceeds from these programs will be contributed to the Building Expansion Program.

Also appointed by Bergen at the Cincinnati meeting were Clyde Hubbard, Robert E. Medlar, Ralph Mitchell and Jim Halperin who have been assigned to solicit funds from numismatic special interest groups. Bergen also appointed William C. Henderson to serve as treasurer, Betty Higby to coordinate the fund raising campaign and Abe Kosoff and Chet Krause to serve as co-chairmen of the Building Fund Committee.

ANA Donations are Tax Deductible

A reminder to members: All materials, salable securities or cash donations to the Building Fund are tax deductible. Donations made before December 31, 1980, can be deducted from this year's tax return.

Employers Match Members' Donations

ANA members may be unaware that many employers are pleased to participate in a matched contribution program to non-profit organizations. A number of companies have an educational or cultural matching program wherein monies or marketable securities contributed by an employee to a tax exempt organization like the ANA are matched by the company. Gifts of $10 or more are often matched dollar for dollar. The ANA qualifies for receipt of such gifts under IRS Code 501(c)3. ANA members wishing to increase the association's library and museum facilities and to expand educational services available to the public and ANA members should investigate the donation matching programs offered by their employers.

Library Units Planned as Pasvolsky Memorial

The Garden State Numismatic Association, ANA Life Club 17, has established a memorial fund to purchase shelving units for the new ANA library addition as a memorial to the club's Honorary Life Member, #1, Valentine Pasvolsky. The well-known numismatist died last summer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, New Jersey. He was 81 years old.

Pasvolsky was known for his years of unselfish devotion to the hobby. Sharing his knowledge of coin collecting with collectors throughout North America, he had exhibited in all fifty states. His exhibits won top honors at many national numismatic conventions. Pasvolsky served for several years as the New Jersey district representative for the ANA and was named a "numismatic ambassador" in recognition of his travels as an exhibitor, speaker and promoter of coin collecting.

GSNA initiated the fund with a $500 contribution as an inspiration and incentive to other organizations and individuals who knew Pasvolsky. It is hoped that an entire section of the ANA library can be designated a memorial to the late numismatist. The GSNA contribution will underwrite the cost of a starter unit; add-on units will cost $222 each. Units purchased as a memorial to Pasvolsky will bear a plaque acknowledging the contribution. Those wishing to contribute to this memorial may send contributions directly to: Pasvolsky Memorial, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 or to the Garden State Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Once again there is good news for participants in the Roman coin project. Why do I often say this? Because you can't read the front page of a newspaper without encountering more bad news than good news. The Roman coin project column however, never has bad news. What is today's good news? Let us quote from a letter from Kevin Foley, Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

"It is my understanding that one of the advancement requirements in the ANA Roman Coin Project is the publication of an article in the numismatic press. I was recently named editor of the *Centinel*, the quarterly journal of the Central States Numismatic Society, and would be pleased to have your participants submit potential articles for publication. In addition, I'd like to start a regular feature in the *Centinel* written by a YN. If you know anyone who might be a potential candidate for the job I'd appreciate your passing his or her name and address along to me."

Well, there it is. Many juniors write of their inability to get something published in order to earn a Roman coin under category 3, or a Byzantine coin for No. 7. Now these problems are solved. Just put on your writing caps and send your products along to Mr. Foley. However, the truly interesting part of Mr. Foley's letter is that he would like a regular junior feature in the *Centinel*. It would be a real feather in any YN's cap to be the junior editor of such an august publication. If you were the editor what would you write about? No problem. For a starter, there would certainly be no law against including a plug for the Roman Coin project in every issue. So YNs, let's start writing numismatic articles for the *Centinel*. And to those of you (and the number could be legion) who have a secret thought that you might sometime get into journalism, how could you cut your eye teeth any better than to edit the junior feature of the *Centinel*?

Recent earners of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Eighth Coin Earner
(Indicates completion of both the Basic and Advanced RCP)
13. Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Mass.

Seventh Coin Earner
(Indicates publication of a 500-word article in a national publication)
Simcha Laib Kuritzky, Columbia, Md.

Sixth Coin Earners
(Signed second and third new ANA members, or completed the INCC)
Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Mass.
Dave Edward, Worthington, W.V.

Fifth Coin Earners
(Signed first new ANA member)
Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Mass.
Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, Calif.

Fourth Coin Earners
(Indicates completion of Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.)
75. Mike Ruger, Newton Square, Pa.
76. Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, Calif.

Third Coin Earners
Robin Esakof, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Tom Quillin, Ferguson, Mo.

Dan Upperco, Orlando, Fla.

Second Coin Earners
Jeremy M. Dick, APO, N.Y.
Mark Schulze, Houston, Texas
Robin Esakof, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Doug McNeil, Mechanic Station, N.J.
Dan Upperco, Orlando, Fla.
Kevin Basso, Islip, N.Y.
Dominic Garetto, Winona, Minn.
Russell Trocano, North Haledon, M.J.

First Coin Earners
Mark Schulze, Houston, Texas
John R. Casal, Plainview, N.Y.
Lamar Stover, Jasper, Ala.
Shawn Duthie, Helena, Mont.
Joan Marie Taylor, Baltimore, Md.
Bruce Hammers, O'Fallon, Ill.
Robin Esakof, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Dan Upperco, Orlando, Fla.
Jonathan Hubbard, Shelburne, Vt.
Kevin Basso, Islip, N.Y.
Dominic Garetto, Winona, Minn.

WORLD COIN NEWS

SWITZERLAND—*Commemorative Coin Honors Ferdinand Hodler*

A copper-nickel commemorative coin with a nominal value of five Swiss francs has been issued in memory of Ferdinand Hodler (1853-1918), one of Switzerland's most famous painters. The obverse of the coin shows a well known self-portrait of the painter, to the left of which appears his name; the reverse bears the legend 5/CONFOEDERATIO/HELVETICA FR/1980. The words DOMINUS PROVIDEBIT, as well as 13 stars, are marked on the outer edge of the five franc coin. Bernard Bavaud sculpted the commemorative.

The new coin was first issued by the Federal Cash Office of Switzerland and by banks and branches of the Swiss National Bank on October 20, 1980. The edition is fixed at 950,000 pieces with a normal finish and 50,000 pieces with a polished surface. Net profits from the sale of the coin will be contributed to Swiss cultural and artistic projects. Further information is available from the Swiss Finance Department, Federal Cash Office, CH-3003 Bern, Switzerland.

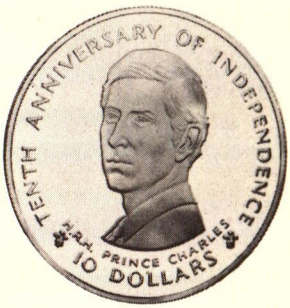
TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS—*Coins Honor Mountbatten*

Lord Louis Mountbatten, known by millions of people in Great Britain and around the world, distinguished himself at sea in both World Wars I and II by serving his own country and all of the Allied nations as well. On August 27, 1979, the 79-year-old war hero fell victim to a terrorist bombing attack aboard his yacht.

In honor of this great man on the first anniversary of his death, the Crown Colony of the Turks and Caicos Islands has issued gold and silver proof coins. Each coin

design, approved both by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Lady Mountbatten, features a portrait of Lord Mountbatten by sculptor Michael Pizzello and depicts a different stage of the naval officer's career. The 5 Crown, 10 Crown and 20 Crown silver coins and the 100 Crown gold coin are available as a set or individually in rare Piefort editions struck on doubly thick blanks. Further information about the coins, which have been struck in limited quantities, is available from Paramount International Coin Corporation, One Paramount Plaza, Englewood, OH 45322.

FIJI—*Prince Charles Featured on Independence Coins*



To commemorate the 10th anniversary of its independence, Fiji is issuing $10 and 50¢ coins in silver and cupro-nickel. Since H.R.H. Prince Charles represented the Queen at the official independence ceremony on October 10, 1970, the Fijians thought it would be appropriate to use his portrait on the coins' obverse. Michael Rizzello was designer for the issue.

The $10 proof coin is 40mm in diameter, .500 fine, and priced at $65 plus $3 handling. Each of the 3000 minted is presented in an inscribed leatherette case. The same coin has also been struck in a silver uncirculated edition of 5000 which sell for $43.50 each plus $3 handling. These come in a vinyl wallet. The 50¢ 12-sided piece, struck in cupro-nickel with a 31.5mm diameter, is housed in a clear hard plastic slide-lid case suitably inscribed. The price for each of the coins in this edition of 10,000 is $2.50 plus $1 handling.

All three coins were struck by the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra. Interested collectors should send their orders to: Fiji Numismatic Bureau, GPO Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.

NORWAY—*Kolberg Assumes Position as Director of Royal Mint*

Arne Baaken, Director of the Royal Mint of Norway, resigned his position as of June 30, 1980, and was succeeded immediately by Ole-Robert Kolberg, who had served the previous six months as the Mint's deputy director.

Since 1963 all Norwegian coins have been inscribed with the initials of Mint Director Bakken. All coins to be struck during the second half of 1980 will bear Bakken's initials *followed by a star*. Such marking is in accordance with traditions both in Norway and in other countries when a change in the Mint's leadership takes place.

The anticipated production for 1980 of both the 5 kroner and the 1 krone coins was

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completed before July 1st. The oere denominations, while having been produced in millions before July 1st, were also struck in considerable numbers during the latter part of the year. Consequently, the 50 oere, the 25 oere, the 10 oere and the 5 oere 1980 appear both with and without this star marking. All type sets bearing the dated 1980 are mounted with coins produced before 1st July (no star marking).

All Norwegian coins struck during 1981 will be marked with a "K" standing for Kolberg's directorship.

SINGAPORE—*1980 Proof Set Available*

The 1980 Singapore Proof Set, released on Monday, November 17, is comprised of seven brilliant proof coins in denominations of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 50¢, $1 and $10.

The obverse of the $10 silver coin bears the coat of arms of the Republic of Singapore with the distinctive Singapore mint mark appearing at the six o'clock position. The reverse of the coin depicts two communication satellite earth-station antennae with the words 10 DOLLARS above them. This will be the last time that the telecommunication design will be featured on the $10 coin. Future issues of this coin will bear a new design.

Coins in denominations of 1¢ to $1 are similar in design and specification to the Republic's circulation coins with the exception that the Singapore mint mark appears only on the proof coins. Each coin is struck under the most stringent conditions to ensure that all coins produced bear a flawless mirror-like surface and a frosted relief. The coins are sealed in a polystyrene case and presented in a teakwood box accompanied by a numbered Certificate of Authenticity.

Further details about the set and ordering information may be obtained from Choo Weng Kee, Sr. Officer, Board of Commissioners of Currency, Ground Floor, 79 Robinson Road, Singapore 0106, Republic of Singapore.

U.S. MINT REPORT

SEPTEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	89,546,702	0	89,546,702
Half Dollars	52,624,101	18,234	52,642,335
Quarter Dollars	754,819,626	63,218,234	818,037,860
Dimes	951,291,626	152,628,234	1,103,919,860
Five-cent pieces	619,606,626	74,214,234	693,820,860
One-cent pieces	8,547,125,626	1,297,798,234	9,844,923,860
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	384,522	184,757	569,279
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	42,158	4,702	46,860
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	12,007	35	12,042

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	554,000	-0-	554,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	504,000	-0-	504,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	600,000	-0-	600,000

NOTES AND QUERIES

Institute Names New Director

Gloria Greene has been named director of the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies at Adelphi University. She succeeds Stanley Apfelbaum, chairman and president of First Coinvestors, Inc., who will serve as executive director of the Institute.

Greene, formerly assistant director, is directly responsible for planning, budgeting, and operating all activities at the Institute. Since her arrival in October 1979, she has increased the number of courses in numismatics and has developed courses in the area of philately. She has initiated an intensive 3-day seminar in coin grading and authenticating that will be offered throughout the U.S., the first of which will be held in Monterey, California in January.

Rare Cromwell Pieces Acquired

New England Rare Coin Galleries has announced the acquisition of several British numismatic rarities, including two pieces related to Oliver Cromwell, the Puritan dictator of England from 1649 to 1658. According to Frank Garofalo, director of the firm's world and ancient coin division, the two Cromwell pieces, a 1656 gold Broad and a 1658 gold funeral medal, are both the work of Thomas Simon, chief engraver of the Royal Mint.

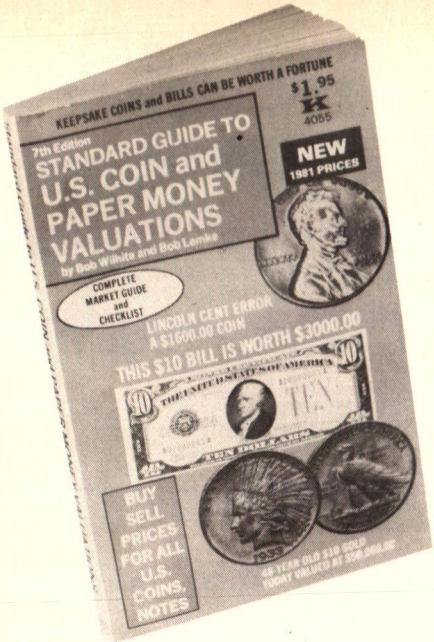
Both pieces are unusually handsome, which is not characteristic of the period in which they were made. Most coinage of the Commonwealth period was drab, bore no portraits, and was carelessly made, reflecting the Puritan dislike for earthly finery and zealous enforcement of the Biblical prohibition of image veneration. The Puritans were responsible for a wave of iconoclasm, or image-breaking, that destroyed much of the religious art of Britain after the Revolution. Nevertheless, gold coins bearing Simon's portrait bust of Cromwell were produced during the later years of Cromwell's protectorship. Previously thought to be pattern pieces which reached circulation, these coins are now believed to have been intended for circulation. Garofalo estimates the value of the gold Broad at $29,500.

The Cromwell funeral medal contains 3½ ounces of gold and is 70 mm in diameter. The piece, one of at most five struck, was presented to Cromwell's family at the time of his death. More information about these pieces is available from New England Rare Coin Galleries, 89 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109.

1981 Krause Valuation Guide Available

The 1981 (7th) edition of the *Standard Guide to U.S. Coin and Paper Money Valuations* by Bob Wilhite and Bob Lemke is now available nationwide on newsstands and at coin shops. The 196 page pocketbook features an average buying price (ABP) and current selling prices for U.S. coins and paper money. All regular issue U.S. coins and notes are listed.

The ABP listing, which is generally



what a dealer will pay a collector for a coin in average circulated condition, is based on the grade most often encountered in finds from circulation or family accumulations. Current selling prices (at the time of publication) are given in up to seven grades of preservation from good to uncirculated. Mintage information accompanies each coin listing, and each series begins with a picture of the obverse and reverse for easy identification. The paper money section features selling prices and the ABP for large and small size notes.

The 1981 edition sells for $1.95 per copy and can be purchased at coin shops and newsstands or by mail directly from the publisher, Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945.

Miller to Head New London Office

Ira Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Company, Beverly Hills, California, has announced the opening of a London office headed by Numismatist David Miller. Miller will attend European auctions and will have full authorization to purchase individual pieces and major collections of coins and antiquities.

A native Londoner, Miller collected coins for many years before obtaining a position with the British Museum. In 1968 he joined Spinks, and five years later became director of the newly formed coin department of Stanley Gibbons Currency, Ltd. He has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East and the United States acquiring coins and antiquities for both collectors and museums. In 1976 he was appointed joint managing director of Gibbons and two years later became managing director. He has written several books on coins of Roman Britain and Bank of England treasury notes as well as articles for various periodicals.

A fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, Miller is also a member of the Professional Numismatists Guild, a life member of the American Numismatic Association and for the past two years has served as director of the International Numismatic Society in Washington, D.C.

John Smies, Former PNG Secretary, Named ANACS Director

On November 3rd, John J. Smies, former executive secretary of the Professional Numismatists Guild, joined the staff of the American Numismatic Association as ANACS Director. Smies, who has been a coin collector since his retirement from the Navy in 1955, is the head of the Certification and Grading Service of ten employees. ANA executive vice president Edward C. Rochette said that a search for a competent department supervisor had been underway for several months.

"John brings to Colorado Springs one of the most respected names in the hobby," said Rochette. "Not only does he bring the numismatic expertise necessary to fit the position to a tee, but his experience with the Bureau of Personnel, United States Navy, should prove invaluable. We all look forward to working with him."

Smies served as administrative head of PNG from January 1, 1972 until the end of 1975. He received the ANA 25-year continuous membership medal in 1977 and has been a life member since 1961.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December

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Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

DECEMBER

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

12-14 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Center, 7th Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Sts. 9th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

13-14 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Co., S. Potomac St. 18th Annual Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.

HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA (May Bldg.), 935-10th Ave. 30th Anniversary Coin Show of the Huntington Coin Club. S.F. Roush, 59 Setzer Dr., Barboursville, WV 25504.

14 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 E. 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

MARCH

7-8 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center, Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Donald K. Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.

21-22 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid-Hudson Civic Center. 18th Annual Stampco of the Mid-Hudson Coin Club and the Dutchess Philatelic Society. Y.M. Hill, P.O. Box 996, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.

CENTRAL

JANUARY

24-25 GRAND BLANC, MI. Bella Vista Mall, 12741 S. Saginaw Rd. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club. Donald Moe, G-5332 Corunna Rd., Flint, MI 48504.

FEBRUARY

7-8 ST. PAUL, MN. Holiday Inn, 161 & Anthony Sts. at Interstate 94. St. Paul Coin Carnival. Fred Steward, 591 Hamline Ave. N., St. Paul, MN.

MARCH

1 APPLETON, WI. Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer. Annual Coin Show of the Fox Valley Coin Club. Bob Worachek, Avenue Coins, 229 E. College Ave., Appleton, WI 54911.

6-8 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Stouffer's Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Louis M. Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

20-22 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, East Ridge Exit I-75. 16th Annual Convention and Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

27-29 KINGSPORT, TN. Kingsport Civic Auditorium. Annual Coin Show of the Model City Coin Club. E.S. Stanley, 3737 Hemlock Park Dr., Kingsport, TN 37663.

29 MARION, IN. 4H Building—4H Fairgrounds, State Highway 18 East, Annual Show of the Marion Coin Club. W.R. Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

SOUTH

DECEMBER

12-14 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Wichita Falls Activity Center, Tenth and Indiana. Wichita Stamp & Coin Show. Charles Bathman, P.O. Box 921, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.

JANUARY

7-10 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton-Twin Towers, 5780 Major Blvd. Annual Convention of the Florida United Numismatists (FUN). B. Shepard, P.O. Box 1832, Sanford, FL 32771.

15-18 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel, 67th St. & Collins Ave. 3rd Greater Miami Beach International Mid-Winter Coin Convention. Jack Garfield, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

17-18 FORT MYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, 4800 S. Tamami Trail. 10th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Fort Myers Coin Club. Jack Bruner, P.O. Box 6121, Fort Myers, FL 33901.

23-25 HOUSTON, TX. Adams Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark at Westheimer. 24th Annual Money Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club, Bourse Chairman, Box 55545, Houston, TX 77055.

MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, Exit I-16 at Main St. Middle Georgia Coin Club Coin Show. M.G.C.S., 4407 Crystal Lake Dr., Macon, GA 31021.

24-25 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club, Inc. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71901.

FEBRUARY

14-15 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Roadrunner Recreation Center, Stanley Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, 1981 San Antonio Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gateway & Alamo Coin Clubs. Fred England, P.O. Box 21396, San Antonio, TX 78221.

MARCH

7-8 VICKSBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. 20th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Mississippi Numismatic Ass. sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11, 107 E. View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

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DECEMBER

7 CONCORD, CA. Holiday Inn, 1050 Burnett Ave. 18th Annual Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. D.N.S., P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

JANUARY

10-11 TACOMA, WA. Rodeway Inn, South 72nd & I-5. Greater Tacoma Coin Show of the Great Northwest Coin Shows. David F. Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

18 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway (91) at Harbor Blvd., ANA Building Fund Benefit Coin Show sponsored by the Orange County Coin Club. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

23-25 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave. 13th Annual Coin Show and Educational Forum of the San Jose Coin Club. Ron Miller, 3969 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

PHOENIX, AZ. Valley West Mall. Phoenix Coin Club Show and Exhibit. Mrs. Margaret Krug, P.O. Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.

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6-8 PHOENIX, AZ. Metrocenter Mall. Phoenix Coin Club Show and Exhibit. Mrs. Margaret Krug, P.O. Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.

8 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln and East Beach Sts. Pajaro Valley's 16th Annual Coin Show. Deane Kramer, 14th Playa Blvd. Watsonville, CA 95076.

22 CUPERTINO, CA. Campus Center, DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95015.

MARCH

26-29 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. 9th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Society of International Numismatics. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

JULY 27-AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.

AUG. 16-22 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention, Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Eliott L. Goldberg, 10 Ernshaw St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984 DETROIT, MI. 9rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

5-8 1981 HONOLULU, HI 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahului, HI 96732.

18-21 1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

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Applications R-107471 through R-108078 and LM-2642 through LM 2659 and CL-18, as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership.

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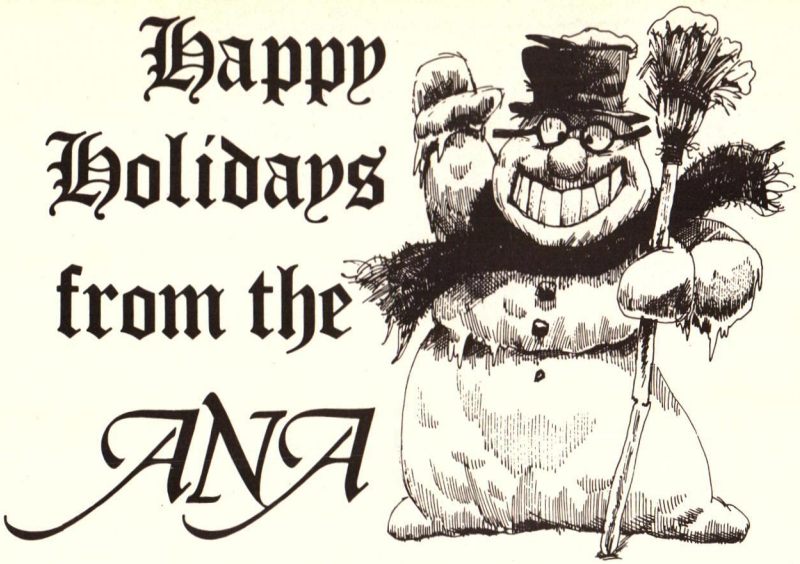

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1962	1.00	1.00	3.00	7.00	16	—
1963	1.00	1.00	3.00	7.00	16	—
1964	1.00	1.00	3.00	7.00	16	—
65 SMS	.35	.35	.75	1.00	7	—
66 SMS	.35	.35	.75	1.00	7	—
67 SMS	.35	.35	.75	1.00	15	—
68-S	1.00	.75	1.00	1.50	10	—
69-S	1.00	.75	1.00	1.50	10	—
70-S	1.00	.75	1.50	1.25	25	—
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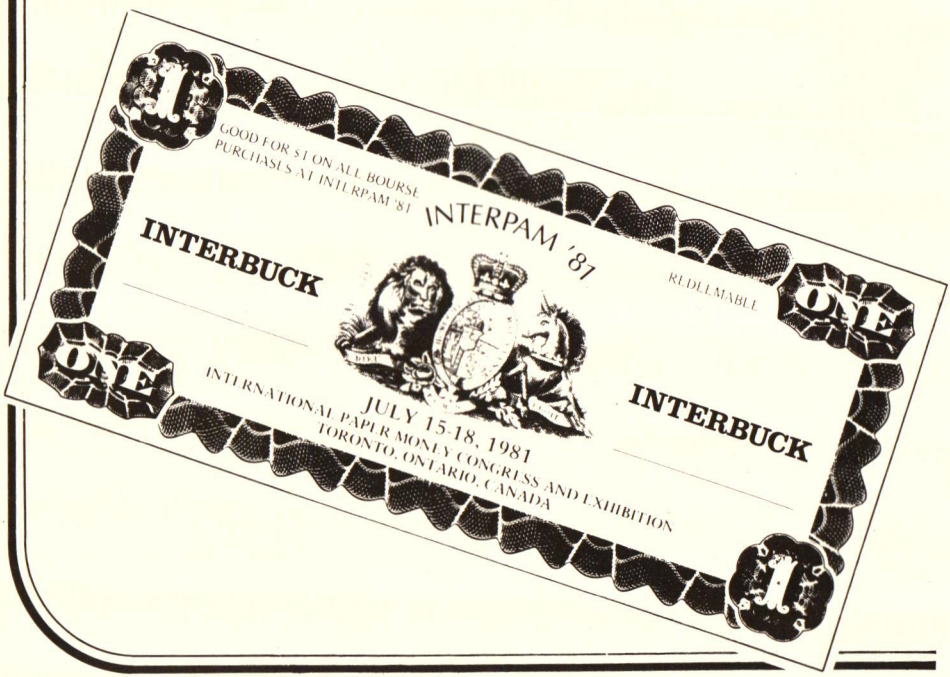

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1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2,300.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	450.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	1,100.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	600.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1,800.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1,650.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1,400.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1,350.00
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1921-D	29.00	37.50	72.00	142.50	350.00	625.00	1,000.00
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1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00

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1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00
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1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	140.00	185.00	340.00	1,300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	25.00	46.00	120.00	235.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	29.50	70.00	165.00	350.00	2,100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	110.00	190.00	375.00	2,100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	130.00	225.00	565.00	2,700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	145.00	210.00	375.00	2,000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	26.00	65.00	150.00	310.00	1,375.00
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1916-S	$23.00	$31.00	$77.50	$175.00	$285.00	$475.00	$1,150.00
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1884-CC	—	30.00	32.00	35.00	40.00	48.00	71.00
1885-CC	110.00	120.00	127.50	135.00	145.00	157.50	180.00
1888-S	—	23.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	64.00	260.00
1889-CC	115.00	135.00	175.00	310.00	610.00	1,650.00	7,100.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	150.00	325.00
1893	30.00	35.00	44.00	55.00	95.00	170.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	95.00	230.00	340.00	1,100.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	53.00	125.00	325.00	425.00	1,050.00
1893-S	650.00	800.00	1,025.00	1,625.00	3,300.00	10,500.00	23,500.00
1894	180.00	200.00	230.00	300.00	420.00	725.00	1,400.00
1895-O	37.50	41.00	55.00	120.00	290.00	700.00	3,000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1,675.00
1899	—	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	75.00	110.00
1902-S	—	27.50	32.00	60.00	90.00	150.00	450.00
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NAPLES 1 Salute no date. D'oro Chas. II. 1285-1309. The annunciation. Rev. arms. Extremely rare EF+F810 ..... $2950.

1 Scudo no date. D'oro Chas V. arms. Rev. cross. 1519-1556. VF-EF F835 ..... 1100.

NAPLES 1623. One Scudo D'Ora Philip IV. Rev. Arms. Extremely Rare VF F840 ..... $2650.

2 Scudi no date D'oro Chas. V. 1519-1556. bust. Rev. peace standings. rare VF-EF F831 .... 4950.

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15 Ducati 1818. Ferd. IV. crowned bust Rev. male standing at column. EF-AU F856 ..... 3750.

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PARMA 1 Doppia 1788. Ferd. Bourbon Hd. Rev. arms. VF+ F930 ..... $1650.

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20 Lire 1857. VF F1146 .1867 oz. ..... 225.

SUB ALPINE REPUBLIC L'an 9 (1800). 20 Francs Helmeted Female Hd. Rev. value and date Victory of Marengo. Turin Mint. F1172 AU-U $3000.

VENICE 1 Scudo no date. D'oro Andrew Gritti cross. Rev. Lion in shield. 1523-1539 EF+ F1448 ..... $1600.

IVORY COAST 1966. Complete 4 pc. set Pres. Felix Houphouet Boigny. Rev. elephant. proof Orig. Present. Box 10-25-50-100 Francs F1-2-3-4 2,000 Mint. 1.7130 oz. ..... $1975.

JAMAICA $20 10th Anniv. Indep. UNC 1972. F6 .2532 oz. 30,000 Mint. ..... $220.

$20 1972. proof .2532 oz. 20,000 Mint. ..... 220.

100 1975. Christopher Columbus. F7 proof .2266 oz. 21,000 Mint. ..... 195.

$100 1976. Horatio Nelson. Proof. 2266 oz. 8,952 Mint. F8 ..... 205.

$100 1978. Coronation Commem. Proof 25,000 Mint. F10 .3281 oz. ..... 335.

$250 1978. 25th Anniv. Coronation. Proof 25,000 Mint. F9 1.2507 oz. ..... 1050.

JAPAN 1 Yen 1871. Mutsuhito one year type F49 .0482 oz. EF: $300.00; UNC: ..... $500.

2 Yen 1870. Mutsuhito (Meiji 3) UNC F48 .0965 oz. ..... 1275.

5 Yen 1897-1912. Mutsuhito (Meiji era) Radiant Sun. Rev. value in wreath. dates our choice. AU-U F52. 1206 oz. ..... 1200.

10 Yen 1871-80. Mutsuhito Dragon. Rev. Wreath Over Crossed Banners. Rare UNC F46 .... 7500.

10 Yen 1897-1910. Mutsuhito (Maiji era) Radiant Sun. Rev. value in wreath. dates our Choice. AU F51 .2411 oz. ..... 850.

20 YEN 1897-1912. Mutsuhito Radiant Sun. Rev. value in wreath. dates our choice. UNC F50 .4823 oz. ..... 2150.

20 YEN 1917. Yoshito (Taisho era) Radiant Sun. Rev. value in wreath. UNC F53 .4823 oz.... 1900.

JORDAN 10 Dinars 1969. Pope Paul VI in Jerusalem. very scarce proof F2 .7998 oz. 6,000 Mint. ..... $900.

1969. Complete 4 pc. gold & 3 pc. silver King Hussein set. proof in original present. box F1-4, 2-5-10-25 Dinars 3.3591 oz. gold ..... 3975.

KATANGA 5 Francs 1961. Bananas. Rev. Baluba Cross. UNC F1 .3857 oz. 20,000 Mint ..... $360.

KEELING COCOS 150 Rupees 1977. 150th Anniv. Settlement. Proof 2,000 Mint. Y27A .2497 oz. $425.

KENYA 100 Shillings 1966. Scarce UNC F3 .2240 oz. ..... $300.

1966 Complete 3 pc. set 100-200-500 shillings. Present. case UNC F 1-2-3 1.9039 oz. 3,500 Mint. ..... 1650.

1966. complete 3 pc. set 100-200-500 shillings. Proof present. case Only 500 sets issued. 1.9039 oz. ..... 2450.

KIRIBATI (formerly the Gilbert Islands) $150 1979. Village Meeting House. Only 1,000 Minted. UNC F1 .4710 oz. ..... $525.

LAOS 1971. Complete 5 pc. set King Vatthana Commem. King's coron. present. case Rare proof 4,000-8,000-20,000-40,000-80,000 Kips 4.3982 oz. 10,000 Mint. F1-5 ..... $5250.

1975. complete 3 pc. gold & 3 pc. silver set. original present. case. Proof .4236 oz. gold 12,000 Mint. ..... 860.

LESOTHO 1 Maloti 1966. scarce proof F3 .1177 oz. 3,500 Mint. ..... $165.

1966. complete 3 pc. gold & 4 pc. silver set King Moshoeshoe. present. box. Proof 1-2-4 Maloti gold. .8240 oz. gold 3,500 Mint. F1-2-3 ..... 1000.

1969. complete 5 pc. gold set 1-2-4-10-20 Maloti Commem. Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. (F.A.O.) present. case. scarce proof 3,000 Mint. 4.3533 oz. ..... 5500.

1976. Proof Set 2. Pcs 50-100 Maloti: .3906 oz. F13-14 Cased ..... 375.

LIBERIA $20 1964B. Pres. Tubman. UNC F1 Red gold .5397 oz. 10,000 Mint. ..... $560.

1964-BL. $20. Pres. Tubman. Rev. arms & value. Rare, only 100 pcs Mint. Red Gold proof F1 .5397 oz. ..... 900.

$25 1965B. Pres. Tubman. UNC F3 .6746 oz. 3,000 Mint. ..... 690.

$25 1965-BL. Pres. Tubman. Rev. Providence Island. Rare, only 100 pcs. Mint. proof F3 .6746 oz. ..... 1000.

$25 1970. Pres. Tubman 75th Birth. Extremely Rare Proof .6746 oz. ..... 1295.

$25 1972. William Tolbert Sequicentennial of the Founding of Liberia. Extremely Rare UNC F10 .6838 oz. 3000 Mint ..... 1850.

1965. 2 pc. set Pres. Tubman 70th Birthday. only 400 issued. Rare proof F4-5 $12-$30 .6076 oz. 1000.

1972. Complete 4 pc. gold set commem. inaug. Pres. Tolbert present. case. Rare proof F6-9 $2½-$5-$10-$20 1.8141 oz. ..... 2150.

$100 1977. Jos. Roberts 130th Anniv. Indepen. Proof 4250 Mint. .3163 oz. F14 ..... 325.

$100 1979. Wm. Tolbert. Rev. O.A.U. with arms. Organiz. of African Unity in Monrovia July 1979. Very Scarce Proof Y 42 1656 Mint. .3163 oz. ..... 400.

LIECHTENSTEIN 2 pc. lot 10 Kronen 1900. UNC F14, 20 Kronen 1898. UNC F12 extremely rare .2926 oz. Both for ..... $16,500.

10 Franken 1946. Franz Joseph II. UNC .0933 oz. 10,000 Mint. F18 ..... 400.

10 & 20 Francs 1930. Francis I. Rev. arms. F15-16 Very Rare UNC .2800 oz. 2,500 Mint 3775.

1946. Complete 2 pc. set 10 & 20 Franken, Franz Jos. II. UNC F17-18 10,000 Mint. .2800 oz. . 750.

1956. 2 pc. set 25 & 50 Franken. UNC F20-21 15,000 Mint. .4900 oz. ..... 750.

25 Franken 1956. Franz Jos. & Princess Gina. UNC F21 15,000 Mint. 1633 oz. ..... 295.

100 Franken 1952. Franz Jos. II & Princess Gina. Commem. UNC F19 .9334 oz. 4,000 Mint. .. 4250.

LUXEMBOURG 20 Francs 1953. Prince Jean and Princess Charlotte wedding Commem. UNC F12 .1867 oz. ..... $235.

20 Francs 1963. Princess Charlotte. UNC .... 215.

20 Francs 1964. Prince Jean. UNC ..... 215.

20 Francs 1980. Essai Gold Jean Grand Duke. Very Rare Prooflike UNC ..... 950.

MACAO 500 Patacas 1978. Grand Prix Ruins St. Paul. Proof F1 .2340 oz. 5500 Mint..... $280.

500 Patacas 1979. Year of the Goat. Proof coin 5,500 Mint. F2 .2340 oz. ..... 280.

MALAYSIA 100 Ringgit 1971. Pres. Rahman. UNC F1 .5488 oz. 100,000 Mint. ..... $475.

100 Ringgit 1971. Bust of Pres. Abdul Rahman. Rev. Parliament Building. very rare proof. only 500 Mint F1 .5488 oz. ..... 1960.

200 Ringgit 1976. 14 official flags. F2 proof .2112 oz. 12,000 Mint. ..... 200.

200 Ringgit 1977. Ninth Southeast Asia F5 games. Proof. .2112 oz. 5,578 Mint. ..... 275.

500 Ringgit 1976. Part of Conserv. Series. UNC F4 2,000 Mint. .9674 oz. ..... 1000.

MALI 1967. Complete 4 pc. set 10-25-50-100 Francs. Original present. case. Pres. Keita. Proof 1.713 oz. F1-2-3-4 ..... $1790.

MALTA 20 Scudi 1764. Eman. Pinto St. John Standing. Rev. Two Shields. Very Rare One Yr. Type AU-UNC F35 ..... $3550.

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MAURITANIA 500 Ouguiya 1975. 15th Anniv. Indep. Commem. Only 1,800 Mint. UNC F1 .7690 oz. ..... $880.

MAURITIUS 200 Rupees 1971. Indep. Commem. UNC F1 .4586 oz. 2,500 Mint..... $480.

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1000 Rupees 1978. 10th Anniv. Indepen. UNC F3 low mintage 1,000 Mint. .4710 oz. ..... 495.

MEXICO ½ Escudo 1848. GCMM EF scarce F114 $290.

1 Escudo 1847. CE hand with Liberty cap over book. Rev. Eagle. VF F98 ..... 300.

1 Escudo 1856/5GF. Hand with Liberty cap over book. Rev. Eagle. VF+ F97 ..... 300.

8 Escudos 1854. GOPF AU F-72 ..... 1150.

2½ Pesos 1944. UNC ..... 65.

2½ Pesos 1946. UNC ..... 65.

2½ Pesos 1948. UNC ..... 65.

10 Pesos 1957. Constitution Commem. UNC . 275.

20 Pesos 1866. Maximillian I. Rev. arms. Very Scarce One Yr. Type EF F62 ..... 3975.

20 Pesos 1917. UNC .4823 oz. 85,000 Mint. .. 500.

20 Pesos 1953. Hidalgo Commem. UNC ..... 500.

20 Pesos 1959. Carranza Commem. UNC .4823 oz. ..... 500.

20 Pesos 1962. Cinco De Mayo Commem. UNC 500.

50 Pesos 1921. UNC F172 1.2057 oz. ..... 1400.

Complete Set 50 Pesos 1921-47. UNC 16 Pcs. in Lucite Holder. 19.29 oz. gold AU-U ..... 16,500.

50 Pesos Constitution Commem. 1957. UNC . 1265.

50 Pesos 1962. Cinco De Mayo Commem. Choice UNC ..... 1185.

50 Pesos 1972. Guanajuato Commem. low mintage proof ..... 1185.

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MONACO 100 Francs 1884. Chas. III. Rev. arms. F11 VF. .9334 oz. 15,000 Mint..... $850.

100 Francs 1891. Albert. Rev. arms. EF-AU F13 1000.

100 Francs 1895. Albert. Rev. arms. VF-EF F13 900.

100 Francs 1904. Albert. Rev. arms. AU F13 .9334 oz. 10,000 Mint..... 1200.

200 Francs 1966. 10th Anniv. Wedding of Prince Ranier & Princess Grace. Very low mintage prooflike UNC F32 .9465 oz. 5,000 Mint. ... 1000.

200 Francs 1966. 10th Anniv. Wedding of Prince Ranier & Princess Grace. proof F32 .9465 oz. 1,000 Mint..... 1295.

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42. **COLUMBIA** 1825 1 Esc. Republic, Fr-72, sharp AU325.00
43. **COLUMBIA** 1826 1 Peso Republic, Fr-73, Ch. EF 150.00
44. **COLUMBIA** 1829 1 Peso Republic, Fr-73, Ch. AU 225.00
45. **COLUMBIA** 1883 1 Esc. Republic, Fr-72, CH. EF 195.00
46. **COURLAND** 1780 1 Ducat Peter Biron, Fr-4, rare one year type Ch. AU 3,250.00
47. **CUBA** 1915 20 Pesos, Fr-1, Sharp BU 1,250.00
48. **CUBA** 1915 20 Pesos, Fr-1, Ch. BU 1,495.00
49. **CUBA** 1916 10 Pesos, Fr-3, Sharp BU 395.00
50. **CUBA** 1916 4 Pesos, Fr-5, Ch. AU 450.00
51. **CUBA** 1916 4 Pesos, Fr-5, Ch. BU 595.00
52. **CUBA** 1916 2 Pesos, Fr-6, CH. AU 150.00
53. **CUBA** 1916 1 Peso, Fr-7, scarce CH. BU 650.00
54. **CZECH.** 1923 2 Ducats, Fr-1, 4,000 mintage Ch. BU495.00
55. **CZECH.** 1930 2 Ducats, Fr-1, scarcer date Ch. BU 595.00
56. **CZECH.** 1932 2 Ducats, Fr-1, 5,496 mintage Ch. BU475.00
57. **CZECH.** 1936 2 Ducats, Fr-1, 819 mintage scarce 4th lowest mintage of the series Ch. BU 750.00
58. **CZECH.** 1928 4 Ducats, Fr-6, "10th Year of the Republic" commemorative. Ch. BU 650.00
59. **CZECH.** 1928 2 Ducats, Fr-7, "10th Year of the Republic" commemorative. Ch. BU 395.00
60. **CZECH.** 1932 1 Ducat, Fr-11, "Dr. Tyrs" issued to commemorate the Sokol movement. Gem BU 495.00
61. **CZECH.** 1923 1 Ducat, Fr-12, "Dr. Svehia" issued to commemorate homage. Gem BU 495.00
62. **ECUDADOR** 1845 8 Esc., Fr-7, larger head of Bolivar to left/Rev: flag-draped arms but flagpoles do not show below arms, scarce one year type Ch. EF ... 3,750.00
63. **EGYPT** 1922 500 Piastres Fuad, Fr-26, yellow gold scarce Ch. AU 2,350.00
64. **ETHIOPIA** 1931 ½ Wark Haile Selassie, Fr-29, head/Rev: St. George slaying dragon. Rare sharp BU ... 1,500.00
65. **FINLAND** 1879 10 Markkaa, Fr-4, Ch. BU 350.00
66. **FRANCE** 1 Fr. A Pied ND Charles V, Fr-33, EF 1,450.00
67. **FRANCE** 1 Ecu d' or AU Porcepic ND Louis XII, Fr-73, crowned arms flanked by two porcupines/Rev:Cross. VF-EF 950.00
68. **FRANCE** 1 Ecu d' or Du Dauphine ND Francis I, Fr-102, CH. EF 1,250.00
69. **FRANCE** 1786-A 1 Louis d' or Louis XVI, Fr-220, Ch. P-L AU-UNC 995.00
70. **FRANCE** 1866-A 100 Francs Napoleon III, Fr-317, Laureate head Choice Unc 2,250.00
71. **GERMAN EAST AFRICA** 1916 15 Rupees, Fr-1, Elephant with Mt. Kilimanjaro in background/Rev: Imperial eagle and value. Tabora Mint scarce Ch. AU for issue 1,750.00
72. **GERMANY-Baden** 1911-1914 20 Marks Frederick II, Fr-13, dates of our choice for type. Ch. BU 450.00
73. **GERMANY-Bavaria** 1900-1905 20 Marks Otto, Fr-20, date of our choice for type. Ch. AU-Unc 275.00
74. **GERMANY-Bavaria** 1890/1900 10 Marks Otto, Fr-22, dates of our choice for type. Ch. AU-UNC 275.00
75. **GERMANY-Bavaria** 1901/1912 20 Marks Otto, Fr-23, dates of our choice for type. Ch. AU-UNC 275.00
76. **GERMANY-Bremen** 1906 20 Marks free city, Fr-25, scarce one year type and the only 20 Mark issued from the city! 20,122 mintage superb Ch. BU 3,250.00
77. **GERMANY-Prussia** 10 marks William I, Fr-71, Ch. P-L BU 495.00
78. **GERMANY-Saxony-Coburg-Gotha** 1886 20 Marks Ernest II, Fr-104, one year type scarce 20,000 mintage EF-AU with ANACS certification 1,950.00
79. **GERMANY-Saxony-Weimar** 1896 20 Marks Carl Alexander. Fr-115, two year type. Rare 14,620 mintage Ch. P-L BU 3,750.00
80. **GERMANY-Augsburg** 1743 1 Ducat, Fr-216, one year rare superb. Ch. BU 3,750.00
81. **GERMANY-Bavaria** 1856 Ducat Maximilian II, Fr-382, 3,282 mintage Ch. P-L BU 1,950.00
82. **GERMANY-Brandenburg-Franconia** 1 Goldgulden Frederick IV, Fr-460 scarce. Ch. AU for this issue 995.00
83. **GERMANY-Brandenburg-Ansbach** 1769 1 Ducat Alexander, Fr-436, "Homage" commemorative. Rare Ch. EF 1,950.00
84. **GERMANY-Brunswich-Luneburg** 1717 1 Ducat Geo. I of England, Fr-642, rare Ch. P-L BU 3,750.00
85. **GERMANY-Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel** ¼ Ducat ND Louis Rudolph (1714-1735 A.D.) Fr-738, initials/Rev: Horse. Scarce Ch. AU-Unc 995.00
86. **GERMANY-Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel** 1762 10 Taler Charles I, Fr-769, armored bust/Rev: Horse. Scarce EF 1,950.00
87. **GERMANY-Frankfurt** 1 Goldgulden ND (1400-1600 A.D.) VF 395.00
88. **GERMANY-Hamburg** 1727 2 Ducats Chas. VI, 1126, scarce Ch. BU 3,950.00
89. **GERMANY-Hamburg** 1753 1 Ducat Francis I, Fr-1131, Ch. BU 2,500.00
90. **GERMANY-Hamburg** 1867 1 Ducat, Fr-1104, 24,000 mintage Ch. BU 750.00
91. **GERMANY-Hamburg** 1965 2 Ducat-size gold "Ship" medal Gem Proof 150.00
92. **GERMANY-Hanover** 1849 10 Taler Ernest August, Fr-1168, scarce Ch. EF 1,495.00
93. **GERMANY-Hanover** 1856 5 Taler Geo. V, Fr-1173, Ch. BU 1,950.00
94. **GERMANY-Hanover** 1857 1 Krone Geo. V, Fr-1176, Ch. BU 2,250.00
95. **GERMANY-Hanover** 1859 1 Krone Geo. V, Fr-1176, 19,983 mintage scarce Ch. BU 2,450.00
96. **GERMANY-Hanover** 1863 1 Krone Geo. V, Fr-1176, Ch. BU 2,250.00
97. **GERMANY-Mayence (Mainz)** 1765 1 Ducat Frederick Chas. Joseph. Fr-1616, bust/Rev: City view. Scarce AU-Unc 1,950.00
98. **GERMANY-Nuremberg** 1700 1 Ducat square, Fr-1777, Ch. BU 895.00
99. **GERMANY-Palatinate (Pfalz)** 1733 1 Carolin Charles Philip, Fr-1890, scarce two year type. Ch. AU-Unc 2,750.00
100. **GERMANY-Prussia** 1716 ¼ Ducat Frederick William I, Fr-2187, superb Gem BU 1,200.00
101. **GERMANY-Prussia** 1737 Ducat Frederick William I, Fr-2178, Ch. AU 1,950.00
102. **GERMANY-Saxony** 1756 5 Taler Frederick August II, Fr-2553, scarce VF 750.00
103. **GERMANY-Saxony** 1772 5 Taler Frederick August III, Fr-2568, this date unlisted in Friedberg! Scarce VF-EF 995.00
104. **GERMANY-Saxony** 1772 1 Ducat Frederick August -III, Fr-2562, scarce Ch. BU 1,950.00
105. **GERMANY-Saxony** 1795 1 Ducat Frederick August III, Fr-2564, scarce Ch. BU 1,950.00
106. **GERMANY-Saxony** 1834 1 Ducat Anthony, Fr-2585, 1,582 mintage scarce Ch. BU 2,495.00
107. **GERMANY-Westphalia** 1808-C 20 Fr. Jerome Napoleon, Fr-3168, Ch. EF 750.00
108. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1 Angel ND Henry VII (1485-1509 A.D.) Fr-44, EF 1,450.00
109. **GREAT BRITAIN** ½ Crown ND James I (1603-1625 A.D.) Fr-100, scarce (Cats. $2000) VF 750.00
110. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1 Crown ND I James I (1603-1625 A.D.) Fr-103, VF 495.00
111. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1 Laurel ND James I (1603-1625 A.D.) Fr-105, sharp EF 1,250.00
112. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1695 1 Guinea William III, Fr-178, VF-EF 995.00
113. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1707 1 Guinea Anne, Fr-185, VF-EF 850.00
114. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1715 1 Guinea Geo. I, Fr-192, CH. VF-EF 850.00
115. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1726 1 Guinea Geo. I, Fr-192, VF+ 750.00
116. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1745 1 Guinea Geo. II, Fr-206, Ch. VF 850.00
117. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1759 1 Guinea Geo. II, Fr-209, Ch. VF 75.00
118. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1753 ½ Guinea Geo. II, Fr-214, Ch. VF 650.00
119. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1793 1 "Spade" Guinea Geo. III, Fr-221, EF 395.00
120. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1738 2 Guineas Geo. II, Fr-201, scarce about EF 1 950.00
121. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1794 1 "Spade" Guinea Geo. III, Fr-221, Ch. AU 850.00
122. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1804 1/3 Guinea Geo. III, Fr-232, AU 350.00
123. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1821 1 Sov. Geo. IV, Fr-241, EF-AU 750.00
124. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1826 1 Sov. Geo. IV, Fr-242, VF 350.00
125. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1830 1 Sov. Geo. IV, Fr-242, VF 350.00
126. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1832 1 Souv. Wm. IV, Fr-248, VF-EF 450.00
127. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1836 1 Sov. Wm. IV, Fr-248, VF-EF 450.00
128. **GREAT BRITAIN** 1837 1 Sov. Wm. IV, Fr-248, VF-EF 450.00
129. **GREECE** 1876 20 Drachmai Geo. I, Fr-6, AU 495.00
130. **GREECE** 1876 20 Drachmai Geo. I, Fr-6, Ch. BU 750.00
131. **GREECE** 18824 20 Drachmai Geo. I, Fr-9, Ch. BU350.00
132. **GUATEMALA** 1817 1 Escudo Ferdinand VII, Fr-25, one year type extremely rare. This is the first specimen we have ever handled! Ch. EF-AU 2,750.00
133. **GUATEMALA** 1869 20 Pesos Carrera, Fr-38, 15,712 mintage scarce Ch. BU 1,950.00
134. **GUATEMALA** 1869 5 Pesos Carrera, Fr-42, one year type Ch. BU 650.00
135. **GUATEMALA** 1869 4 Pesos Carrera,Fr-43, 19,670 mintage scarce Ch. Bu 650.00
136. **GUATEMALA** 1977 2,000 Sylis "Mao Tse Tung" scarce Gem BU 350.00
137. **GUINEA** 1977 2,000 Sylis "Mao Tse Tung" scarce Gem Proof 425.00
138. **HONDURAS** 1888 5 Pesos, Fr-6, rare VF 1,450.00
139. **HONDURAS** 1902 1 Peso, Fr-7, scarce Ch. AU-UNC 695.00
140. **HUNGARY** 1 Ducat ND Ladislas II (1490-1516 A.D.) Fr-13, scarce Ch. BU for this issue 995.00
141. **HUNGARY** 1907 100 Krona Francis Joseph, Fr-95, "40th Year of His Reign" commemorative 10,897 mintage Ch. BU 1,950.00
142. **HUNGARY** 1966 500 Forint "Zrinyi," Fr-106b, issued to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the war against the Turks, scarce 1,100 mintage Gem Proof .1,250.00
143. **ICELAND** 1961 500 Kronur Sigurdsson, Fr-1, "150th Anniversary of his Birth" commemorative. 10,000 mintage. Ch. BU 350.00
144. **INDIA** 1835 1 Mohur Wm. IV, Fr-2, scarce sharp BU 1,250.00
145. **INDIA** 1/3 Mohur ND (1820) East India Company, Fr-113, AU-Unc 195.00
146. **INDIA-Hyderabad** ½ Mohur ND, Fr-229, Ch. BU 275.00
147. **INDONESIA** 1952 25 Rupiah scarce Ch. BU 595.00
148. **ITALY** 1808/1814 40 Lire Napolian, Fr-5, Milan mint dates of our choice for type, Ch. BU 895.00
149. **ITALY** 20 Lire Hubmont I, Fr-21, Following dates available- 1879-1882-1888-1890-Ch. BU your choice 225.00
150. **ITALY** 1889 20 Lire Humbert I, Fr-21, rare date and one of the "Keys" to the series Ch. BU 750.00
151. **ITALY** 1883 100 Lire Humbert, Fr-18, 4,219 mintage. Rare Ch. AU-Unc. 4,450.00
152. **ITALY** 1911 50 Lire Victor Emanuel III, Fr-25, "50th Year of the Kingdom" commemorative. Scarce 20,000 mintage, Ch. BU 1,750.00
153. **ITALY-Modena** 1 Ducat ND Caesar d'Este (1598-1628 A.D.) Fr-763, scarce EF 750.00
154. **ITALY Naples** 1813 40 Lire Joachim Murat, Fr-859, EF 950.00
155. **ITALY Naples** 1813 20 Lire Joachim Murat, Fr-860, Ch EF 750.00
156. **ITALY-Parma** 1815 40 Lire Marie Louise, Fr-933, Ch EF 595.00
157. **ITALY-Parma** 1821 40 Lire Marie Louise, Fr-933, 36,760 mintage scarce Ch EF 1,250.00
158. **ITALY-Parma** 1821 40 Lire Marie Louise, Fr-933, 36,760 mintage scarce Ch AU 1,750.00
159. **ITALY-Sardina** 1825 40 Lire Chas. Felix, Fr-1134, Turin Mint scarce Ch EF 1,450.00
160. **ITALY-Venice** 8 Zecchini ND Paul Rainier (1779-1789 A.D.) Fr-1432, extremely rare—this specimen was worn in jewelry (as nearly all of these big coins were) and repaired, otherwise would grade EF—we have been able to trace only six appearances at auction of this denomination since 1923. Our specimen comes with ANACS certification 5,950.00

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161. **JAPAN** Bunsei Koban 1819, Fr-14, scarce EF 1,750.00
162. **JAPAN** Tempo Koban 1837, Fr-15, scarce EF 1,450.00
163. **JAPAN** Manen Koban 1860, Fr-17, CH EF 950.00
164. **JAPAN** 1871 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-46, dragon/Rev: wreath over crossed banners. Rare Ch BU 6,500.00
165. **JAPAN** 1873 5 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-47, scarce Ch BU 2,250.00
166. **JAPAN** 1870 2 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-48, Ch BU 1,450.00
167. **JAPAN** 1871 1 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-49, Ch BU 550.00
168. **JAPAN** 1897/1920 20 Yen Mutsuhito and Yoshihito, Fr-50/53, dates and types of our choice for type. Ch BU 2,750.00
169. **JAPAN** 1897/1910 10 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-51, dates of our choice for type. Ch BU 1,350.00
170. **JAPAN** 1897/1912 5 Yen Mutsuhito, Fr-52, dates of our choice for type. Ch BU 1,450.00
171. **KOREA** 1906 10 Won, Fr-2, dragon/Rev: value. 5,000 mintage but most of this was melted down by the Japanese after 1910. Officials in the Japanese Mint estimate 300 survivors! Of the highest rarity and missing from most oriental and world gold collections! Extremely rare—Ch BU 15,950.00
172. **SOUTH KOREA** 1970 5,000 Won "turtle ship", Fr-3, Gem Proof 1,200.00
173. **MEXICO** 1882-Mo 20 Pesos "balance scales", Fr-119, 5,800 mintage CH BU 3,250.00
174. **MEXICO** 1 Peso Fr-157 thru Fr-161, —we have about 20 pieces in stock—mixed dates and mintmarks—all Choice BU—our choice for type ..... 350.00 each
175. **MEXICO** 1888-As 1 Peso, Fr-158, Alamos Mint—one year type—extremely rare repaired as usual for this issue—otherwise EF 1,500.00
176. **MEXICO** 1905 10 Pesos Hidalgo, Fr-165, one year type 38,603 mintage scarce BU 350.00
177. **MEXICO** 1905 5 Pesos Hidalgo, Fr-167, one year type 18,076 mintage the "key" date in the series—rare superb Gem BU and the nicest specimen of this date we have ever seen or handled! 1,250.00
178. **MEXICO** 1921 50 Pesos "Centenario", Fr-172, scarce the "key" date to the series Ch BU 1,450.00
179. **NETHERLANDS** 1851 10 Guilders William III, Fr-17, scarce two year type. 10,000 mintage Ch BU 4,250.00
180. **NETHERLANDS** 1897 10 Guilders Wilhelmina, Fr-22, "flowing hair" scarce three year type superb Ch BU 325.00
181. **NETHERLANDS-Zwolle** 1 Ducat ND (Circa 1590), Fr-36, heads of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain/Rev: arms. Scarce Ch VF-EF 1,250.00
182. **NETHERLANDS-Holland** 1654 2 Ducats, Fr-94, scarce Ch VF-EF 1,750.00
183. **NETHERLANDS-Utrecht** 1645 1 Ducat, Fr-98, EF 350.00
184. **NETHERLANDS-Utrecht** 1794 1 Ducat, Fr-98, Ch EF-AU 350.00
185. **NETHERLANDS-Holland** 1644/55½ Cavalier, Fr-115, horseman/Rev: arms, unlisted overdate—this is the first specimen of this coin we have ever handled! Rare Ch AU for this issue 3,250.00
186. **NETHERLANDS-Batavian Republic** 1803 1 Ducat Fr-146, VF-EF 275.00
187. **NETHERLANDS-Gelderland** 1 Florin ND Chas. II (1492-1538 A.D.), horseman/Rev: arms. Scarce VF .. 850.00
188. **NETHERLANDS-Gelderland** 1 Florin ND Chas. II (1492-1538 A.D.), horseman/Rev: arms. Scarce, sharp EF 1,450.00
189. **NETHERLANDS- EAST INDIES-Sumatra Coinage** 1 Mas ND (Circa 1297-1760 A.D.), Fr-16, EF 100.00
190. **NETHERLANDS-EAST INDIES** 1829 1 Ducat (William I), Fr-17, EF-AU 275.00
191. **NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES** 1972 1 Ducat, Fr-26a. 29,000 mintage Gem Proof 175.00
192. **PERSIA (Iran)** 1 Toman ND Faith Ali (1797-1834 A.D.), Fr-34, EF 225.00
193. **PERSIA (Iran)** 1 Toman 1913/1924 Ahmed, Fr-84, dates of our choice for type. Ch AU-Unc 175.00
194. **PERSIA (Iran)** 1927 1 Pahlevi Riza Khan Pahlevi, Fr-94, scarce Ch AU-Unc 195.00
195. **PERSIA (Iran)** 1927 1 Pahlevi Riza Khan Pahlevi, Fr-94, scarce Ch AU-Unc 195.00
196. **PERSIA (Iran)** 1935 ½ Pahlevi Rizo Khan Pahlevi Fr-96, scarce Ch AU-Unc 395.00
197. **PERU** 8 Esc. Chas. IV, Fr-36, bust of the previous king. Charles III/Rev: arms. Scarce three year type EF 1,500.00
198. **PERU** 1813 8 Esc. Ferdinand VII, Fr-50, small draped bust/Rev: arms. Scarce three year type. Ch AU-Unc 3,250.00
199. **PERU** 5 Soles Republic, Fr-76, one year type Ch BU 150.00
200. **PERU** 1968 Soles "Inca", Fr-77r, scarce Ch P-L BU 1,250.00
201. **PERU** 1824 8 Esc. Ferd. VII, Fr-55, Cuzco Mint one year type rare sharp EF 3,950.00
202. **PERU** 1965 50 Soles, Fr-84, "400th Anniversary of the Lima Mint" commemorative. 3,000 mintage Ch BU850.00
203. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS** 1862/1865 4 Pesos Isabella II, Fr-1, dates of our choice for type. EF 195.00
204. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS** 1861/1868 2 Pesos Isabella II, Fr-2, dates of our choice for type. EF 125.00
205. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS** 1861/1865 1 Peso Isabella II, Fr-3, dates of our choice for type. EF 100.00
206. **POLAND** 1817 25 Zloty Alexander I, Fr-35, EF-AU 495.00
207. **POLAND** 1819 Zloty Alexander I, Fr-36, 19,506 mintage Ch EF-AU 950.00
208. **POLAND** 1831 1 Ducat "Revolution", Fr-43, scarce Ch BU 750.00
209. **POLAND** 1925 2 pc. set—20 & 10 Zloty, Fr-44 & 45. "900th Anniversary of Poland" commemoratives. Ch BU 350.00
210. **POLAND-Thorn** 1637 1 Ducat Ladislas IV, Fr-50 EF995.00
211. **POLAND-Thorn** 1655 1 Ducat John Casimir, Fr-52, EF 995.00
212. **PORTUGAL** 500 Reis (1 Cruzado) ND (short cross) Sebastian (1557-1578 A.D.), Fr-29, scarce EF 450.00
213. **PORTUGAL** 500 Reis (1 Cruzado) ND (short cross) Sebastian (1557-1578 A.D.). Fr-29, scarce Ch EF 595.00
214. **PORTUGAL** 4 Cruzados ND Philip III (1621-1640 A.D.) Fr-43, arms/Rev: Cross of St. George. Extremely rare Ch AU-Unc for this issue 4,950.00
215. **PORTUGAL** 1822 4 Escudos (Peca) John VI, Fr-107, superb Ch BU 1,250.00
216. **PORTUGAL** 1834 4 Escudos (Peca) Mary II, Fr-120, draped bust with diadem. Scarce Ch AU-Unc 1,450.00
217. **PORTUGUESE GOA (India)** 1796 12 Xerafins (San Tome of), Fr-128, Mary I crowned arms/Rev: Cross of St. Thomas. Scarce crude VF as usual for this issue—with ANACS certification 750.00
218. **ROMANIA** 1906 12½ Lei Carol I, Fr-8, "40th Year of Reign" commemorative. Ch BU 350.00
219. **RUSSIA** 1724 2 Roubles Peter I, The Great, Fr-77, scarce Ch EF 1,550.00
220. **RUSSIA** 1740 Ducat Anne, Fr-93, crowned bust/Rev: legend, issued on her death. Rare one year type. Sharp EF 2,450.00
221. **RUSSIA** 1756 ½ Rouble or Poltina Elizabeth, Fr-101, scarce one year type. Light adj. marks on bust otherwise Ch AU 295.00
222. **RUSSIA** 1756 10 Roubles Elizabeth, Fr-105 Rare Ch EF-AU 2,950.00
223. **RUSSIA** 1756 5 Roubles Elizabeth, Fr-107, scarce Ch EF 2,500.00
224. **RUSSIA** 1779 1 Rouble Catherine II, The Great, Fr-118, scarce one year type. EF-AU 350.00
225. **RUSSIA** 1849 5 Roubles Nicholas I, Fr-138, AU 325.00
226. **RUSSIA** 1842 3 Roubles platinum Nicholas I, Fr-143, EF 650.00
227. **RUSSIA** 1844 3 Roubles platinum Nicholas I, Fr-143, Ch EF 850.00
228. **RUSSIA** 1874 Roubles Alexander II, Fr-146 superb Ch BU 450.00
229. **RUSSIA** 1923 10 Roubles (1 Chervonetz) Soviet Union, Fr-163, rare Proof 1,250.00
230. **RUSSIA** 1923 10 Roubles (1 Chervonetz) Soviet Union, Fr-163, Ch BU 450.00
231. **SALVADOR** 1892 2½ Pesos, Fr-4 rare 597 mintage EF 1,250.00
232. **SAUDIA ARABIA** 1975 commemorative gold medal—King Faysal Bin Abdul Aziz—sovereign size—Gem Proof 295.00
233. **SERBIA** 1879 20 Dinars Milan Obrenovich IV, Fr-3, one year type sharp EF 295.00
234. **SERBIA** 1879 20 Dinars Milan Obrenovich IV, Fr-3, one year type. Ch BU 495.00
235. **SERBIA** 1882 20 Dinars Milan Obrenovich IV, Fr-4, one year type. Ch BU 350.00
236. **SOUTH AFRICA** 1874 "Burger" Pond (Pound), Fr-1, this pc. has been worn on jewelry and repaired as is often found on these coins, otherwise would grade VF—extremely rare 2,250.00
237. **SPAIN** 1 Doblia De La Ba ND John II (1406-1454 A.D.), Fr-12, rare Ch EF-AU 1,750.00
238. **SPAIN** 2 Excelentes ND Ferdinand V and Isabella I (1476-1516 A.D.), Fr-28, Seville Mint crowned busts facing each other/Rev: arms on eagle. Scarce Ch EF 1,500.00
239. **SPAIN** 1733 2 Escudos Philip V, Fr-99, Madrid Mint scarce EF 1,250.00
240. **SPAIN** 1820 2 Escudos Ferd. VII, Fr-168, laureate head/Rev: arms. Seville Mint sharp EF-AU 495.00
241. **SPAIN** 1881 25 Pesetas Alfonso XII, Fr-193, Ch BU 450.00
242. **SPAIN** 1890 20 Pesetas Alfonso XIII, Fr-196, large baby head/Rev: arms. Ch AU 450.00
243. **SPAIN-Aragon** ½ Florin ND John I (1387-1396 A.D.) Fr-205, scarce VF 495.00
244. **SWEDEN** 1854 1 Ducat Oscar I, Fr-67, 19,669 mintage Ch BU 1,750.00
245. **SWEDEN** 1886 1 Ducat Charles XV, Fr-68, 32,099 mintage Ch. BU 1,595.00
246. **SWEDEN** 1868 1 Ducat Chas. XV, Fr-68, 9,398 mintage scarce Ch. AU-Unc 1,500.00
247. **SWEDEN** 1 1868 1 Carolin-10 Francs Chas. XV, Fr-69, 33,468 mintage sharp BU 1,200.00
248. **SWEDEN** 1869 1 Carolin-10 Francs Chas XV, Fr-69, 30,622 Mintage Sharp BU 1,200.00
249. **SWEDEN** 1925 20 Kronor Gustave V, Fr-73, scarce one year type Ch. BU 1,495.00
250. **SWITZERLAND-Solothurn** 1796 1 Duplone, Fr-330, crowned arms/Rev: St. Usrus standing, rare Ch. BU 3,500.00
251. **SWITZERLAND-Solothurn** 1787 ½ Duplone, Fr-332, scarce Ch. BU 2,250.00
252. **SWITZERLAND-Zurich** 1719 1 Ducat, Fr-406, Bust of Zwingli to left/Rev: legend. Issued on the Reformation. Ch. BU 1,450.00
253. **SWITZERLAND-Zurich** 1819 1 Ducat, Fr-407, Bust of Zwingli to right/Rev: legend. Issued on the Reformation. Ch. P-L BU 1,250.00
254. **SYRIA** 1950 2 pc. set—1 & ½ Pound—Fr-1 & 2, Ch. BU 350.00
255. **TANGIER** 1 Hercules ND (1954), Fr-1, Hercules standing/Rev: legend, weight and fineness. Fr-1, Ch. BU for this issue 750.00
256. **UGANDA** 1975 1 Pound—Bust of Idi Amin Dada with legend around/Rev: coat of arms with legend: O.A.U.—Kampala 1975—and the world "Proof" near bottom—this must be a commemorative presentation piece for the O.A.U.—rare—this is the first specimen we have seen—Ch. Proof 750.00
257. **UNITED STATES** 1849 $1 Ch. Gem BU 2,250.00
258. **UNITED STATES** $1 Type I Dates of our choice for type. BU 950.00
259. **UNITED STATES** $1 Type III Dates of our choice for type. BU 850.00
260. **UNITED STATES** $2½ Liberty Dates of our choice for type. Ch. BU 750.00
261. **UNITED STATES** $3 Dates of our choice for type. EF 1,450.00
262. **UNITED STATES** $5 1833 Capped head to left (large diameter) small date. Very rare Ch. BU 37,500.00
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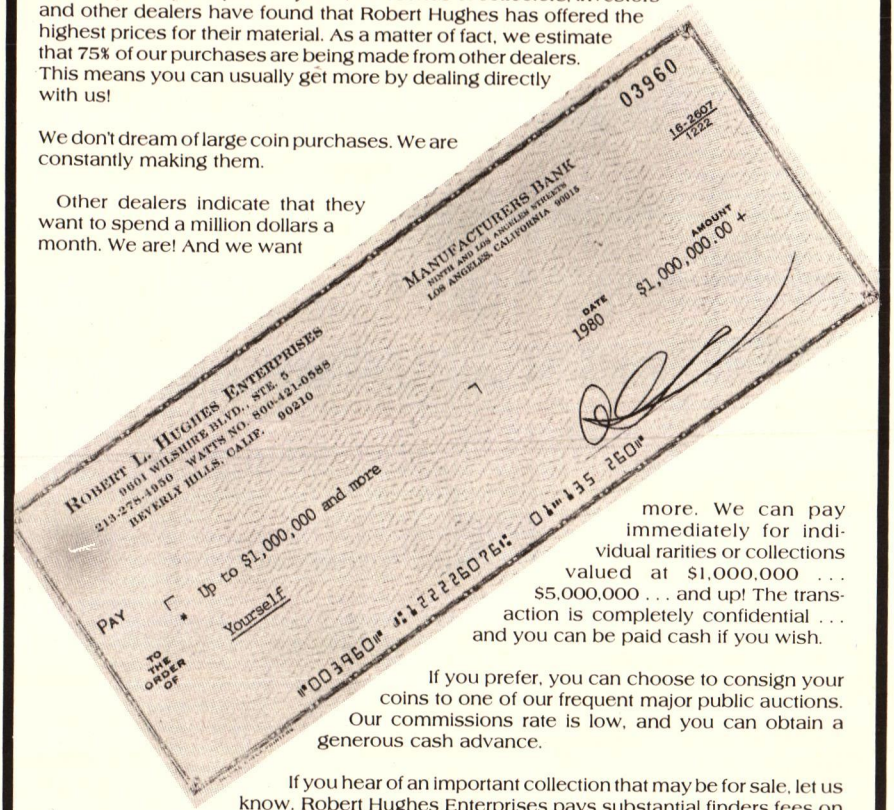

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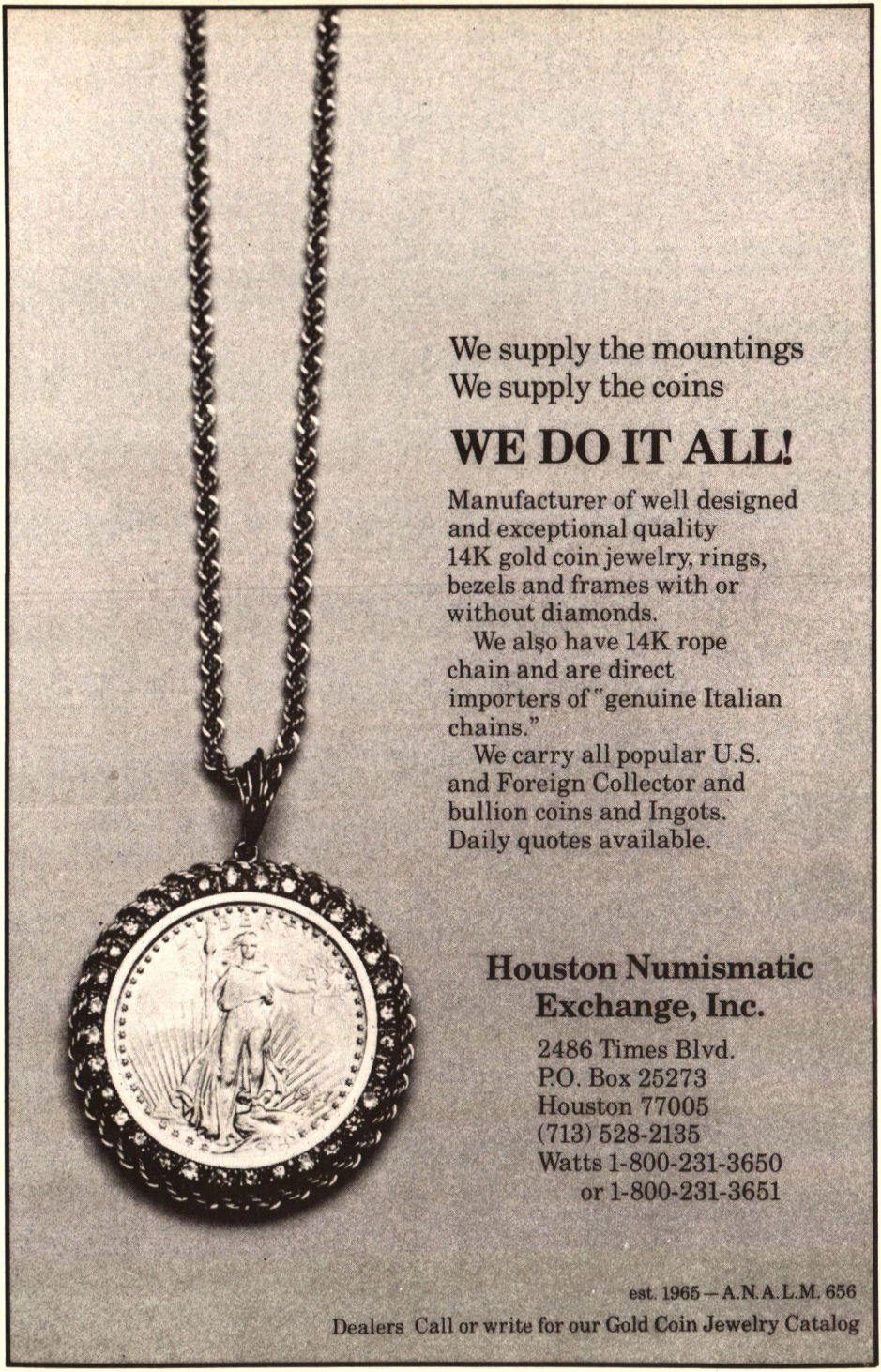
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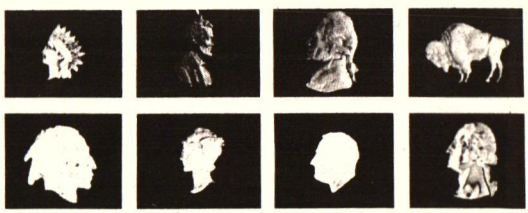

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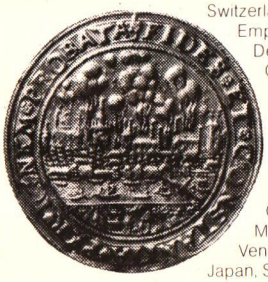

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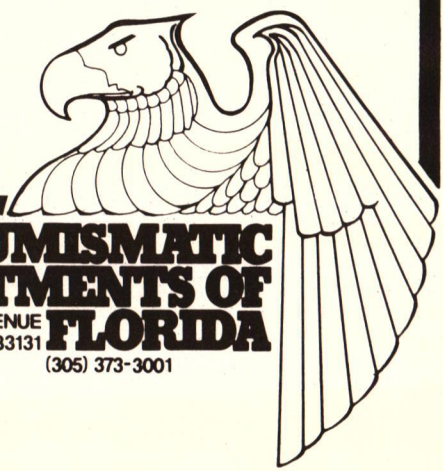

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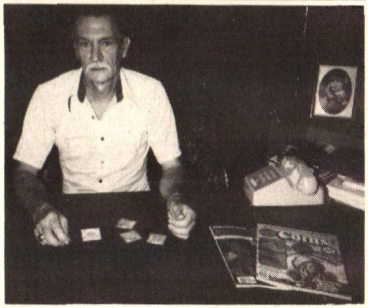

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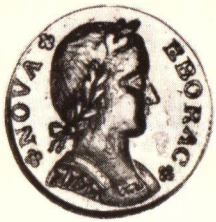

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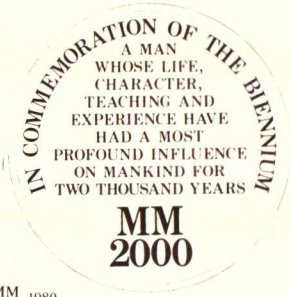

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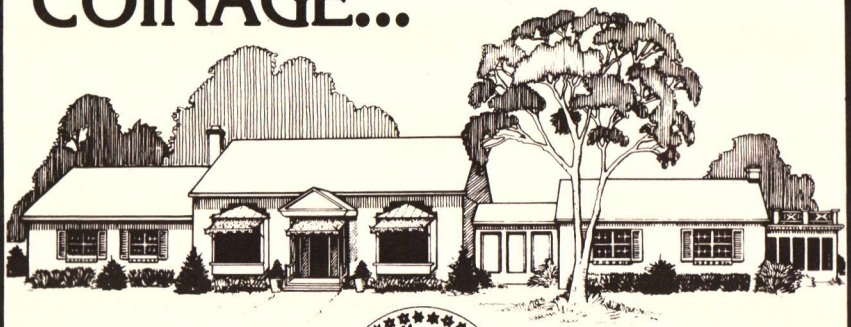

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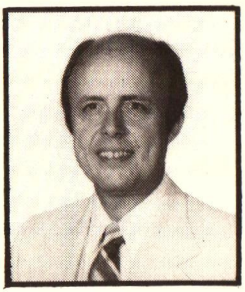

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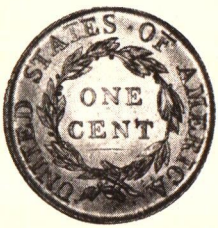

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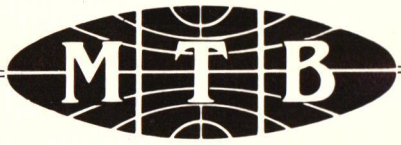

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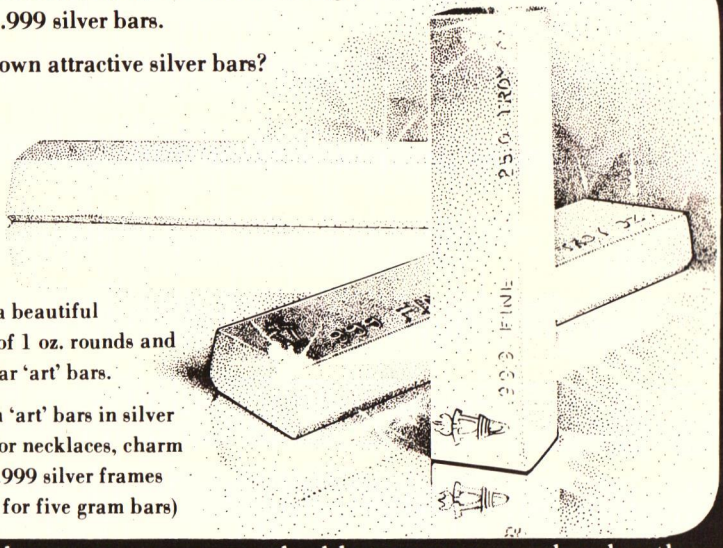

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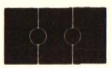

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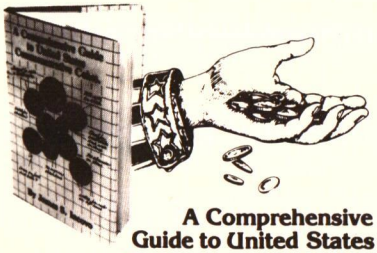

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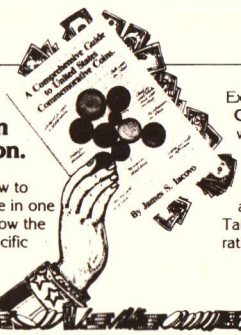

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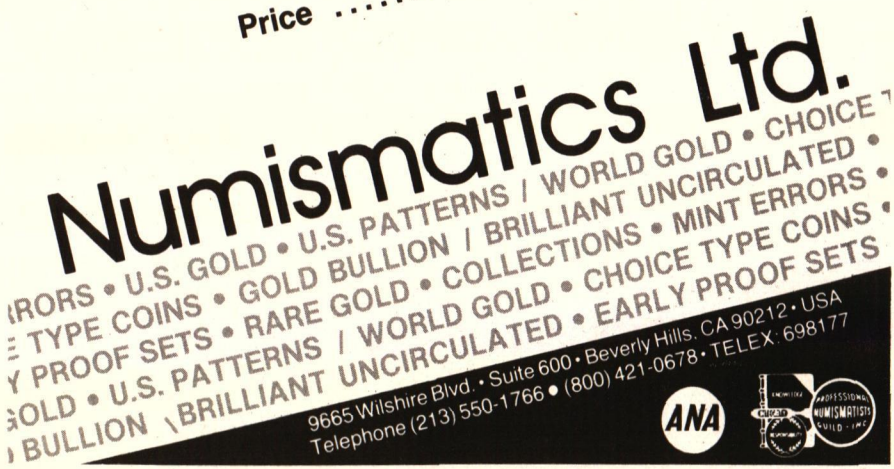

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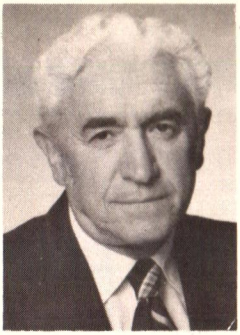

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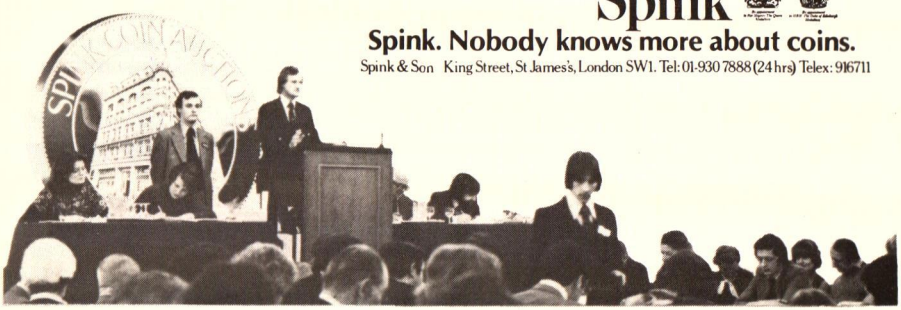

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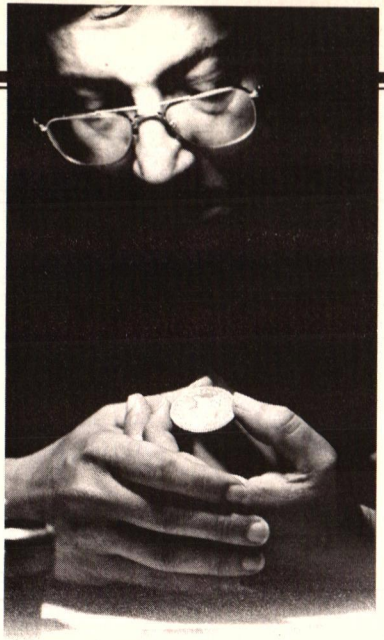

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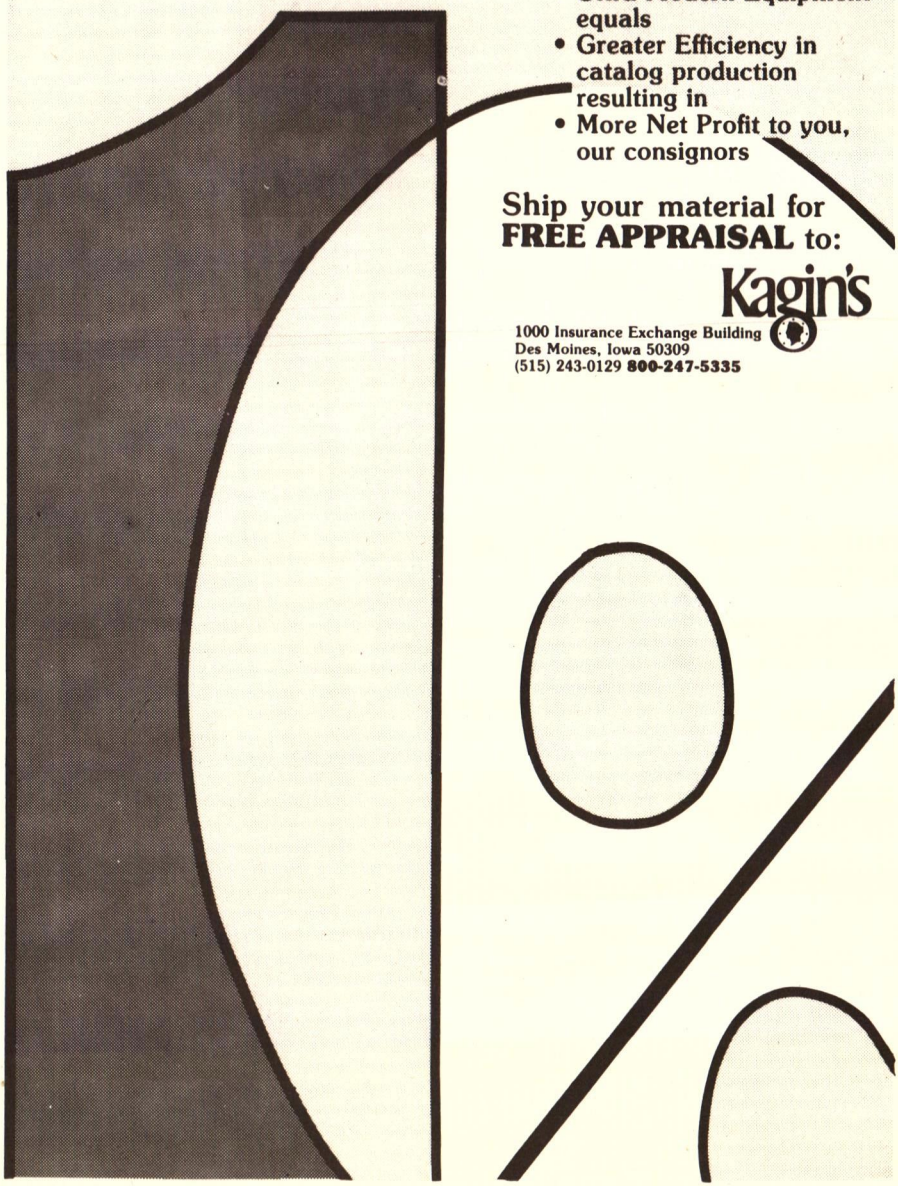

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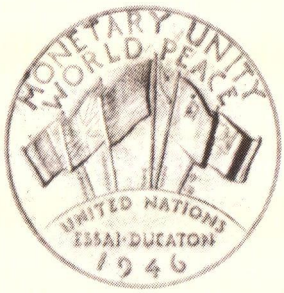

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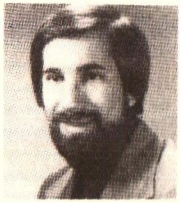

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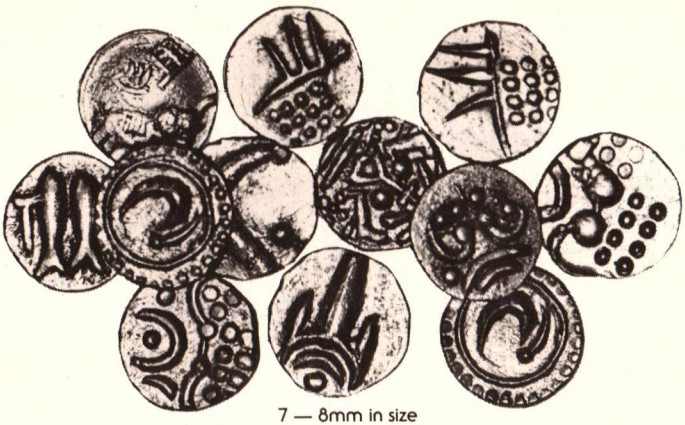

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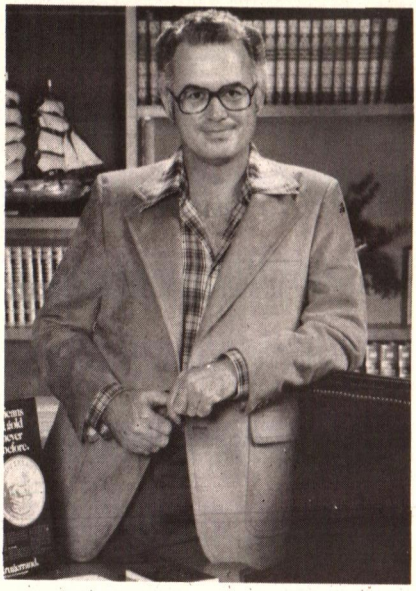

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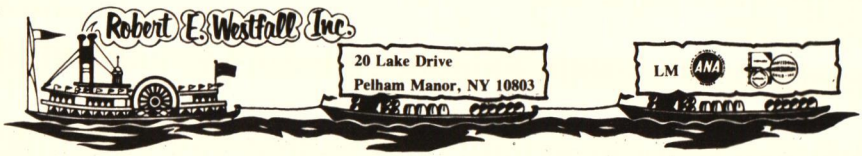

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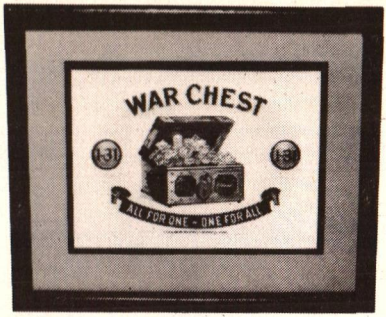

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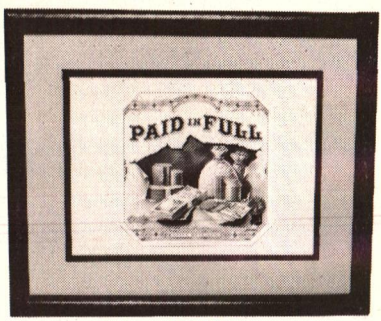

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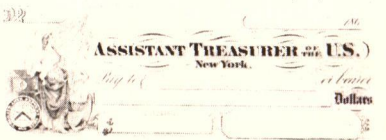

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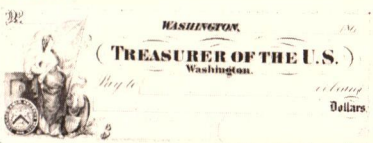

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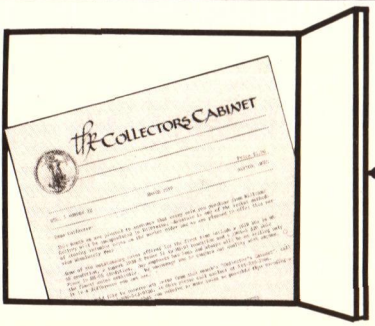

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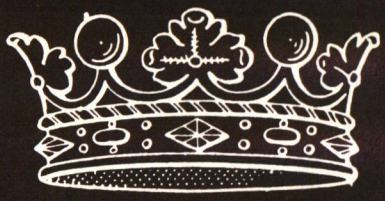

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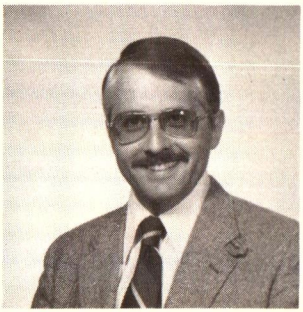

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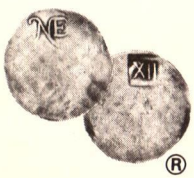

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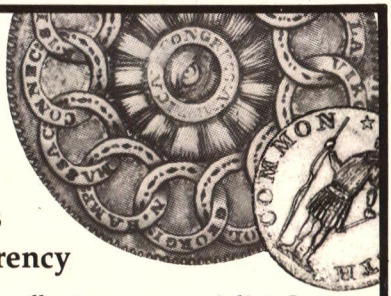

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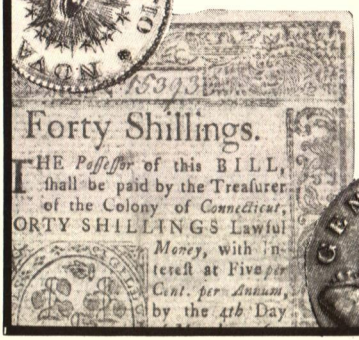

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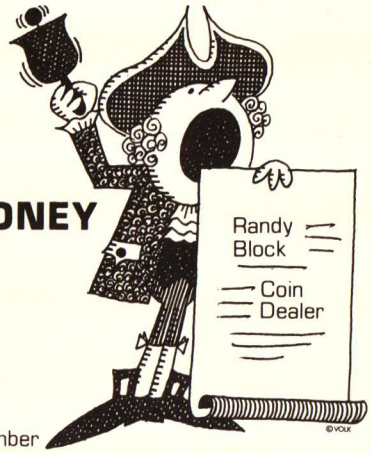

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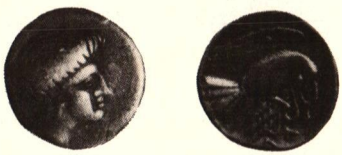

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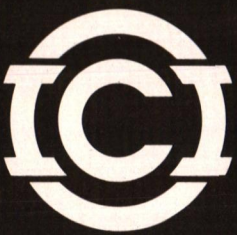

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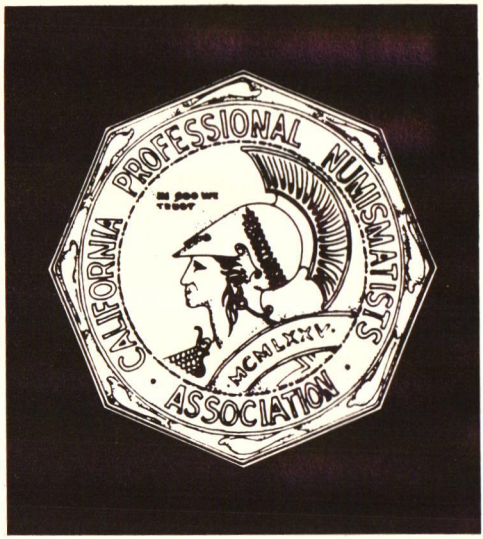

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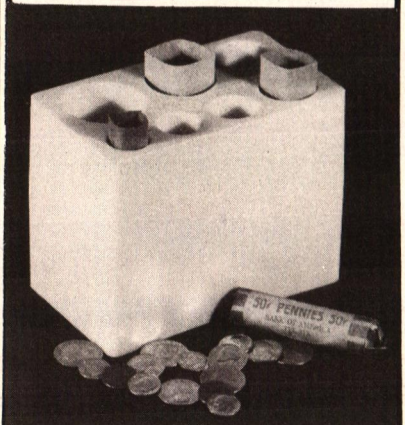

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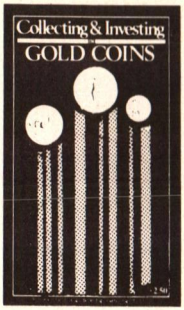

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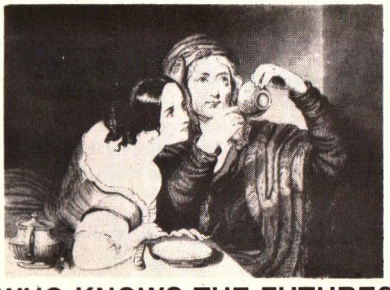

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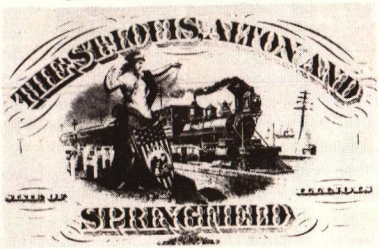

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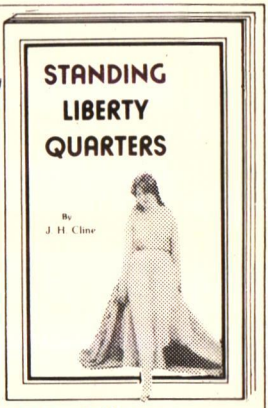

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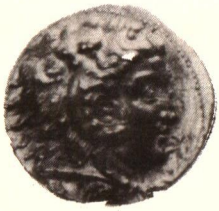

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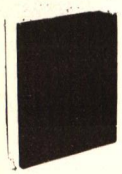

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